

Wet snow that fell throughout the morning and until early last night resulted directly in the death of Jesse E. LaRose, 48,

of 1240 Maple street, disrupted telephone service in 250 homes and brought uncalled-for blasts from the fire alarm system.

LaRose, an employe of the De-

partment of Internal Revenue, died suddenly of a heart attack as he was on his way to work at the Kin-

sey Distilling company in Linfield. He had stopped his car on Route 422 near the Union chapel in Sanatoga to put on his tire chains. As

he fitted the links to his wheels, be paused to comment on the bad

weather to both Mrs. Gerald Richand Elizabeth Clark, Pottstown

school teachers, who passed him on

straightened from his stooping position. As he did so, he was

seized with the attack and col-

lapsed into the wet snow blank-

LaRose was rushed to the Mem-

pronounced him dead. Coroner

Winslow J. Rushong released his

He is survived by his wife, Ruth

(Daub), two children, Richard and

Sue, at home, and three sisters:

Mary Kleinginna, Silver Springs,

Md.; Katherine, wife of George W.

and Minnie, wife of Dr. E. G. Van-

Gumpper, also of Silver Springs;

Funeral services will be held from

o'clock Saturday afternoon. Inter-

ment will be made in Trinity ceme-

Fire Chief Richard E. Lind-

auer asked Pottstown residents

to use their telephones to re-

port fires, as well as turning in

alarms, since yesterday's storm.

left the fire slarm wires sag-

throughout the borough, that kept

the fire signal buzzing intermitten-

ly from morning until 4:30 p. m.,

when final repairs were made.

of Washington street.

Borquelt Electrician William H.

body to a Trappe funeral home.

Shortly afterwards, LaBose

their way to school.

eting the highway.

unconsciousn**ess.** 

arrived at the scene.

tery, Collegeville.

Snow on Roads Causes Death

Of J. E. LaRose; Utilities 'Hit'

THREE CENTS A COPY



Pottstown motorists plowed through a 3.4 inch fall of wet sticky snow yesterday like battleships in a heavy sea. Skidding wheels and bow waves of slush piled sloppy masses of the icy stuff along streets and highways. This head-on view shows how cars churned their way

along the reads. Mercury Photographer Eugene Orlando got this of Epirus was in danger of falling snow worm's-eye picture by lying directly in the path of a speeding to the guerilla forces of Markos car. Split seconds later, he rolled to safety as waves of slush thrown Vafiades, who is striving to carve up by the wheels cascaded over him. out a separate Communist state in

### Pauley Plans to Quit Army Post; JEWS AND ARABS Graham's Grain Profits Bared

2 Groups Donate

**Board Report Shows** 

Donations of \$1000 from the

Eagles' Home association, and of

500 from the Maria Assunta lodge.

were received with thanks by the

Ernest V. Hunter, president

of the board, praised the organ-

izations for their generosity, and

also expressed the appreciation

of the board to the workers

and contributors in the recent

hospital drive that netted more

than \$9530 toward the building

In connection with that pro-

gram, the building committee, nead-

ed by George L. Harberger, report-

ed that contracts have been let for

the modernization of the X-ray and

The report of Mrs. Dorothy L.

Mulford, superintendent, for 1947,

was submitted to the board mem-

ures, it revealed the hospital had

done 30 percent more work of all

kinds during the past year, than in

Statistics for the month of De-

cember showed that the average

daily occupancy at Memorial hos-

Carl J. Keiser, program chairman,

laboratory departments.

pital was 52.

and modernization program.

ield at the hospital last night.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP) - Edwin W. Pauley, whose commodity speculation has been under fire, announced tonight that he expects to resign as assistant to Secretary of the Army Royall "some time this

"As I have stated," Pauley said in a prepared statement, "when my job is finished I plan to leave the department of the Army, not before. I expect this to be some time Earlier in the day, Senators

investigating market trading of government employes calculated that Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, personal physician to President Truman, more than doubled his money in a fourmonth flier in wheat, oats and corn the past Fall.

Through testimony and broker's records, Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) figured Graham invested \$5700. Graham acknowledged a \$6165.26 profit.

But the physician testified he has \$1500 to Hospital, only his broker to thank for this. He said he didn't have and didn't use any inside government information. He took the broker's advice, he said, after having dropped \$11,-012:86 in stocks. So he ended with a net \$4847.61 loss.

Pauley also has denied using any inside information. In tonight's statement he took occasion to defend his operations as "completely legal and ethical."

He fired back at Harold E. Stassen, candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, who yesterday challenged Pauley's right to hold his government post after profiting nearly a million dollars in trading in commodities.

Pauley's statement said: "Someone has just called my attention to a new 'disclosure' by Mr. Harold Stassen. It appears that his research staff' of which he hints from time to time has finally found out that I told a Washington newspaper the past Sept. 16 that I planned to stay in the department of the Army for only three or four bers for further study. In its figmonths.' The 'research staff' seems to have found out also that I say very much the same thing in a public statement Dec. 15.

Evidently Stassen has decided to make a 'new discovery.' "It is obvious he would like to claim credit for bringing about my (Continued on Page Three)

### Minute Men to Hear THE WEATHER Plans for Town Budget For Eastern Pennsylvania: Most-

ly cloudy and rather windy with Burgess William A. Griffith, Borsnow flurries today fair and colder ough Manager Dow I Sears, and tonight. Fair and continued cold Allen K. Davidheiser, chairman of the finance committee of borough council, were scheduled to speak on 37 Mercury 29 Pottstown's proposed budget for 1948 at a meeting of the Minute

Men of the Chamber of Commerce High Antics Low today. The group will meet at 12:10 TEMPERATURE EXTREMES o'clock in the Howard Johnson restaurant

Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

Regulation Garbage Cans "Go To Reidenouer's—They Have It" PHS Alumni Annual Winter Meeting Elks Home. Friday, January 23rd: Bartholomew in "The Hasty Heart. 

### **Gandhi Starts** Fast, Looks to Peace in India

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 13 (P -Mohandas K. Gandhi placed his life in jeopardy today by beginning a fast for communal peace in India. He declined oinner tonight.

Gandhi has taken nothing but ips of clear water from a wooden spoon since he started the fast at 11 a. m. His doctor said he customarily takes only two meals daily, breakfast and dinner.

Gandhi's doctors will begin careful checks on his condition tomorrow, while limiting the amounts of water allowed him. Ultimately salt and lime juice will be added to the water.

His followers feared the 78year-old "father of Indian freedom," still frail from an illness the past Fall, was jeopardizing his life. He spurned a last-minute appeal from several Moslem, Hindu and Sikh delegations to postpone the fast for 15 days to give the people a chance to restore peace.

Bombay was cast into gloom as coard of directors of the Memorial hospital, at their monthly meeting news of the fast spread. Trading was suspended in seeds, cotton. bullion and stocks. Markets in Calcutta and Madras remained the announcement added.

The president of the Bombay provincial Moslem league declared Hindu, Moslem and Sikh."

shipments to Europe under the ties."

'Marshall plan" have nothing to

for standby power to put meat and

other food under rationing and

Anderson's statement, made as

larder, directly contradicted a view

four-year European recovery pro-

Republican objectors in partic-

ular have charged that there

will be food shortages in this

country, with new demands for

controls, if shipments are made

to Europe on the scale proposed

by President Truman and Sec-

Another Cabinet member, Sec-

etary of Interior Krug, said Eur-

ope's requirements of American

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### TRADE PUNCHES IN HOLY LAND New Blasts Threatened

If Seige of Zionists

JERUSALEM, Jan. 13 (AP) — Arabs slashed again at a Jewish settlement in northmite squads blasted Arab sniping pests on the outskirts of Jeru-

A Jewish agency spokesman hinted that if the Arabs persist in their siege of 1500 Jews in the Jewish quarter of the old city the ancient walls surrounding the city would be blown up "with plenty, of innocent ported in progress in that region people killed."

New deaths today brought to 710 the unofficial death toll since the United Nations decision on Nov. 29 in favor of partitioning Palestine.

An official announcement said about 30 Arabs fired upon the Lahavoth settlement in the Lake Hula district of northern Galilee, in the same area where Arab reders crossed the Syrian border for a similar assault the past week.

An official announcement said British troops from Metullah who reached Lahavoth in two light scout cars drove the Arabs off in a battle that lasted an hour and a half.

The Arabs left one dead and withdrew toward the Syrian border, origin the raiders was not given. Four heavy and four light armored cars and a platoon of parahe fast was a "challenge to every troopers are "standing by in the area." officials said.

By Food to Europe, Controls Plan

with or without these exports."

Anderson told the senators that

this (foreign aid) program." Ander-

son replied. He said a meat scarcity

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WASHINGTON. Jan. 13 (P) - coal are "relatively small" but that

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson projected oil exports "will add a

said flatly today that proposed food burden ato our overtaxed facili-

the Senate foreign relations com- domestic oil supply would be ex-

mittee questioned him about the ported under the Marshall pro-

often expressed by opponents of the ino beef, pork or lamb would be sent

of the program.

# Continues in Jerusalem

launched against a force of 800 guerillas on famed Mt. Parnassus, 75 miles northwest of Athens, with an amphibious operation from the gulf of Corinth.

placed Greek military informant in

Ioznaina declared today that all

His statement came as Dwight P.

Griswold, chief administrator for

the American Mission to Aid Greece.

announced the Greek government

had agreed to impose bank credit

controls to fight inflation and take

other vigorous action "to help

A new Army offensive was

Commando units moved ashore mear the port of Iratini from destroyers, gunboats and coast guard vessels before dawn and occupied heights guarding passes used by the guerillas, a military spokesman in Athens said. Troops, police and ern Galilee and Jewish dyna- air force units began attacks farther inland.

The miliary informant at Ioansalem foday in unabated Holy Land nina, who could not be quoted by name, said Communist-led guerillas had concentrated strong forces at many strategic points close to the Albanian border and west of Ioannina near Philiates.

> Diversionary activities were reand the informant said the guerillas were using excellent military tactics which indicated they were receiving directives from high "foreign? military chieftains.

### **New Lawyer Hired** By Convicted Dancer

HAVANA, Jan. 13 (P) — Patricia (Satira) Schmidt hired a new lawyer today to handle her ap- Hanover, kept fire damage at a peal from a 15-year prison sentence manimum

for the fatal shooting of John Lester Mee aboard his yacht in Havana harbor. The dancer from Toledo, Ohio,

signed a paper appointing Carlos The Mensio, one of Cuba's outstanding criminal lawyers, as her attorney succeeding Castellanos who defended her during her trial. Mencio said he would handle the appeal for "absolutely nothing."

### **Memorial Campaign** Near \$10,000 Mark

volunteer workers.

abroad during the first two years hospital's board, said that an ac- overcome by the smoke. curate tally could not be made of "Do you mean." asked Chairman the additional returns vesterday. Vandenberg (R-Mich), "that if we have to have meat rationing, the since residents had sent them to one of a half dozen different workers export program would have no or to the hospital itself. "Yes. It has no relationship to

She added that a group will make tour tonight of Sanatoga, missed Monday because of the wet weather.

Assorted Colors Rytex Printed Stationery. Mercury Office. 10 Famous Brands

### Answering a question by Senator do with the Administration's bid Lodge (R-Mass). Krug said the oil shortage now affecting the East coast and other areas would exist He said "about 3 percent" of the

co-chairman of the drive with Mrs. Nelson Vaughan, said that a hurry will result from a "very large call has gone out for additional from residents still wanting to make contribution.

### Memorial hospital's building fund market assisted Yerk in extinguish-19530 in a three-hour drive Mon- ing the blaze. It had been put out atomic energy. day night—crept upward toward the by the time the company fought its \$10,000 mark yesterday, as cash and way through snow-filled roads to checks came in from people who reach the school

were out or were missed by the 200

Mrs. George Berman, who was slaughter" and a short, high-priced souvenir coins, to meet the demand lengthened Monday. They believ-

Frank A. Smith, Beer Dist. Fh. 2205

### His collapse brought Sanatogs esidents from their homes to his side. William G. Taglieber, ohe of the first to reach him, said LaRose opened his mouth, gasped several times for air, and then lapsed into JESSE E. Larose Leona V. Smith, head of the Pottstown Visiting Nurse associatelephones put out of service by tion, who was passing by, halted her car. After a quick inspection, she suggested LaRose be taken to falling wires were repaired last night the hospital. At that moment, a Good Will ambulance driven by Chief Engineer Rollin H. Klink, The first trouble occurred shortly before noon, and by mid-

afternoon, 100 phones were put back in service by a crew of 25 men. Telephone wires were reported orial hospital where Dr. J. G. Shade down on East street between Frank-

lin and Evans streets. There was no disruption of elecric service during the day, although alling wires at Charlotte and Water streets and at Lincoln and Charlotte streets cut the current from nearby electric lights.

The damage was repaired by the Philadelphia Electric company before nightfall and the lights were m as usual.

Borough Manager Dow I. Sears said that snow removal teams would the Trappe funeral home at 2 work into the night until the worst of the snow was removed from the main sweets and intersections.

A new V-type snow plow was received yesterday, he added, but will not be used unless yesterday's damp, but relatively small snowfall, is replaced by a rip-roaring blizzard that piles

shortly before daybrek yesterday After Taking when an electric line broke A ball After Taking of fire shot from the broken line but there was no fire damage.

As the snow continued to pile up Damp snow sticking to wires was in slushy masses on Pottstown's blamed for the short circuits, which streets, Highway Superintendent occurred at Cherry Lane and Moser W. Earl Potteiger had his crews road; Rowan street, between Penn attempt to clear High street by and Charlotte streets; East and washing it with fire hoses. Al-Evans streets; High street, near though the water cleared the newly Berks street, and Union street, east fallen snow, the packed masses clogged drains and catch besins and forced discontinuance of the oper-

(Continued on Page Three)

Willard L. Kline, manager of the Bell Telephone company office, said that most of the 250

### Pupil, 13, Risks Own Life, Checks Swamp School Fire

A courageous 13-year-old boy, who risked his life by crawling through a smoke-filled loft to pour water on a fire at the Swamp school house, was praised by firemen yesterday for preventing a serious blaze. Lester L. Zern, chief of the Gilbertsville Fire company, said the

brave action of Fred Yerk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yerk, New

"We feel the one bucketful of water he threw on the fire was responsible for holding the flames in check until they could be extinguished," Zern declared.

The fire, caused by an overleated stove pipe, broke out in the ne room school house between the ceiling and the roof. It was discovered by a youngster who had left the room and noticed the flames breaking through the roof.

Secretary Anderson Denies Tieup While Mrs. Eugene Groff, Boyled her 35 pupils to safety, young led her 35 pupils to safety, young Yerk seized a full bucket of water. He climbed through a hole in the ceiling inside the clothes

closet, made his way through the smoke to the blaze, and drenched it with water. Although the fire still burned, the youth seixed blazing brands and tossed them through a small window in the loft.

After phoning an alarm to the Gilbertsville Fire company at 11:30 o'clock employes of Freed's Meat

Zern, who noted that the window was the only ventilation in the loft, Ernest V. Hunter, president of the said the youngster could have been "I den't know how he man-

aged to climb up there," the fire chief remarked, "but he deserves a let of credit for what he did." He estimated the damage at \$150 and ordered the school closed

until repairs could be made. According to other firemen, the stove pipe had been repaired and ed the extra length increased the draft in the coal stove, resulting in over-heating the pipe.

Bartholomew in "The Hasty Heart." Sat., Jan. 17. Seats at Stone's Jewelry Accommodations for private parties Howard Johnson's, 1500 High

Levengood's Cup, Charlotte and Prospect. Ice Cream. Frozen Foods.

### Germans 'Nearly' Had Atom Bomb. Instructor Says

Samuel B. Schaadt, chemistry master at The Hill, described the development of the atomic bomb in the United States and explained in laymens' terms some of the facts of atomic energy, at a meeting of the Pottstown Kiwanis club, held last night in the Elks home.

He told the 70 Kiwanians how

close the Germans came to hav-

ing the bomb first, and how the exiling of "non-Arvan" scientists, plus the bombing of their experimental plants by Allied planes, wrecked their program. Starting with the first appropriations for atomic research, the development of atomic power in

this country was outlined, and Schaadt made frequent use of charts and graphs as he told the club members a simplified, nontechnical version of the subject of

During the business meeting at which President John B. Hartenstine Jr presided, a favorable report of the ticket sales for the Ki-wanis-sponsored show, "The Hasty Heart," was given by Dr. Karl R. Stone, past president.

The show will be presented in the Senior High school auditorium Saturday night.

II CONVICTS ESCAPE

ANGLETON, Tex., Jan. 12 (P) Eleven convicts on a wood-cutting detail on the Darrington prison farm near here escaped today when "water boy" of the working the party yanked an armed guard from his horse and, joined by the other prisoners, took his gun, bound him and fled.

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### **AUTO CRASHES MULTIPLIED BY** ICY HIGHWAYS

Perkiomenville Worker Succumbs to Injuries: Car Damages Milk Bar

Accidents on slushy or ky nighways in the Pottstown area prought death yesterday to a man pinned between a car and a truck, and involved a nearrecord total of seven cars and

four trucks. Meanwhile the condition of Robert H. Guy Jr., 36-year-old-Navy veteran and local athlete, of 1374 Queen street, remained critical early this morning as he lay in Memorial hospital with a fractured skull and leg and internal injuries sustained Monday night when his car skidded and wrapped around a tree on High

Jesse F. Hoffman, 48, Perkiomenville, died early yesterday morning from injuries sustained Monday night when he was struck by a skidding car on Route 63 four miles north of Green Lane as he was spreading cinders on the highway.

He was on the ground, shoveling cinders from a State highway department truck, driven by Clarence L. Smoll, 38. Green Lane, that was moving slowly north on the shoulder of the road A northbound sedan driven by

Robert E. Wetzel, 19, Green Lane RD, skidded on the mushy road as it tried to pass the truck. Hoffman was pinned between the front of the coupe and the tallgate of the truck. He was taken to Grandview hospital, Sellersville, by its ambulance. and died from his injuries - two broken legs, internal injuries and

Collegeville State Police, who in-(Continued on Page Three)

### A fire started momentarily in a Woman Dies Pills in Error

with her family from Schuylkill Haven to Collegeville RD 1 about four months ago, died at 8:20 o'clock last night in Memorial hospital of

barbituate poisoning. Her mother, Mrs. Thomas Jenkns. said Miss Jenkins, a divorcee, with one young son, Floyd, at home complained of "an awful headache"

The daughter searched the medical chest for aspirin, and apparently took the barbituate sleeping tablets when she was

unable to find aspirin. Her mother said that Miss Tenkins did not take more that two

or three, ordinarily not a fatal dose. Shortly after taking them she fell in a deep sleep. When her mother discovered Miss Jenkins had

taken the sleeping tablets, which the mother used regularly on a doctor's prescription, the Trappe Community ambulance was called, which rushed her to the hospital. She never regained consciousness Dorothea Robins, Bryn Mawr

secretary of Montgomery County Coroner Winslow J. Rushong, said last night the autopsy and report must wait until today, since Rushong was ill last night, while the wife of Dr. J. C. Simpson, deputy coroner, also was ill.

Miss Jenkins, who kept house for her family, is survived by her son; her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jenkins, at home: three sisters, Elsie, wife of Alphonso Cinque, Patterson, N. J.; Esther, wife of William Smith. Schuylkill Haven, and Florence, wife of Joseph DeFalco, Mont Clair, N. J., and four brothers. John, at home: Arthur, Chester: Thomas Jr., Pottsville, and Floyd, with the U.S. Army in Hinois.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete last night.

### MAIN DRAG

MRS. FLO. FEIT -being praised for a fine job of decorating.

DR. and MRS. CAESAR SARNI -co-operating on a cleaning ANN PETO -sporting a new hair-do.

IRV FREDERICK -mangling typewriter keys. RALPH BASILE

-watching a wrestling match. WALTER CARROLL -laughing at a friend's joke.

GEORGE STEVENS -abandoning his motor scooter after a short ride in the slush. GEORGE STRUPP

beating a neighbor to the gun on a snow shoveling job. ALFRED KOCHER -winding up a long day behind the wheel of a bus. MRS. ERNEST R. SCHARFFER

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### **FIVE PERSONS** DIE IN CRASH OF DC3 PLANE

Four Others Injured As Aircraft Rams Slope in Maryland

men were killed and four injured about the chances of reaching an today when an Eastern Airlines plane smashed into a wooded slope the nation's networks. on the Maryland side of the Pote-

An exchange of communications between the plane and the control tower at National airport, recorded by the Civil Aeronautics administration, indicated that the pilot and passengers had no warning of the impending crash. The cause of the accident was underermined.

The fuselage broke in two when the two-engined DC3 hit the ground, but the craft did not burn. The pilot and co-pilot were among the dead

The death list: Capt. Paul Saltanis, pilot, Atlanta; Ralph B. Sanberne Jr., co-pilet, Atlanta; William A. Moorhead, vice president and general manager of the Joanna Textile mills, Glodville, S. C.; S. M. Warner, Clinton, S. C.; and L. A. Brandt, Wilton, Conn.

The 21-passenger airliner was en route from Houston, Tex., to Boston, carrying the three crewmen and si passengers.

The accident occurred shortly after 4:35 a. m. (Pottstown time) while a light rain was falling. The ceiling was 1400 feet and the forward visibility four miles, compared with the minimum permissible opcrating conditions here of 400 feet and one mile.

According to the CAA's transcription of conversations between the plane and the control tower, the airliner at 4:26 s. m. was over Doncaster, a check point in Maryland a few miles south of National airport. The tower instructed Saltanis to proceed to Mount Vernon and fly at 2580 feet.

About one minute later, another E.A.L. plane flying at 3000 feet was cleared to the airport tower and Saltanis was instructed to rise to 3500 feet. He pointed out that he was able to see the ground and asked why he should go higher. The tower told him about the other plane; Saltanis acknowledged and presumably began to climb.

At 4:31 a. m. Saltanis was told he could descend to 2500 feet, and two minutes later he was cleared to the tower. The tower received no acknowledgement when it asked him to report when he descended below 2500 feet and when he left Mount Vernon

### **Ex-Capone Officer** Admits Conspiracy

Accardo, former lieutenant in the old Capone syndicate, surrendered today on a conspiracy charge and the government disclosed it had taken precautions against his skipping the country.

Accardo and Eugene Bernstein, a Chicago attorney who also surrendered, were indicted by a Federal Grand Jury in connection with the paroles of four former Capone henchmen from Federal prison after they served one-third of their 10 year sentences.

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# BROADCASTERS HEAD BRANDS PETRILLO 'ECONOMIC PIRATE'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)-James C. Petrillo was assailed as an "economic pirate" today by a radio leader WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (P)-Five who expressed "pessimism" agreement with Petrillo by Jan. 31 on the use of "live musicians" for

> The testimony was given to the House labor committee by Justin Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters.

Petrillo's contract with the netcorks for the use of members of his American Federation of Musicians members expires Jan. 31 in the second phase of a series of bans laid down by Petrillo which have already halted record making.

Miller also testified that

Petrillo's union asked him to intercede with President Truman to bring about a veto of the so-called Lea "anti-Petrillo" bill. The Lea bill, passed by Congress in 1946, forbade any one to force radio stations to hire musicians they do not need. Miller said the late Joseph A

Padway, general counsel for Petrillo's union, called him at the height of negotiations between the union and the networks, and told him: "We want to make a test of your good faith. We want you to get President Truman to veto the

Miller, who served for eight years as a judge in the U.S. circuit Court of Appeals, said he refused to in-

"That apparently was the basis for the breakdown of all negotiations with Petrillo," Miller said.

The witness said the "major impact of Petrillo's actions" has fallen on the smaller radio stations, because they can stand no extra burden. Testifying that 54 percent of the country's radio stations depended entirely on recordings, which have been banned by Petrillo, he con-

"Petrillo said to me he thought it would be a good thing if a lot of those small stations went out of business and if they couldn't hire live musicians, they had better get out." Rep. Lesinski (D-Mich) asked

Miller if there is not "collusion" between the major broadcasting companies and Petrillo "to prevent the small stations from getting music.' Miller replied, under oath, that he has "no knowledge of anything to lead me to suspect there is

collusion. Miller said that Petrillo defied Congress to break up his alleged monopoly over "live" music, saying You can do what you like about legislating against strikes but you can't make my boys work."

### High Court Aid Sought In Monopoly Ruling

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (A) The Supreme court today was asked to help enforce a lower court's rulling that the Aluminum Company

of America is a monopoly. In 1940 the high court made legal history when it refused to hear an appeal on the same case on the grounds it could not muster a qualified quorum



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JAMES C. PETRILLO

### Greeks Round Up 800 Communists For Questioning

had rounded up 800 Communist suspects in the past 24 hours-600 of them with the use of naval craft n Piraeus\harbor.

Officials said 15 boats were used in the roundup of the 600 in the area of the harbor. They were taken from houses and boats. A large number were released later after preliminary questioning.

Two hundred persons in a northwestern suburb of Athens were taken during the night. A majority were released today. They were questioned chiefly concerning their reasons for being in that vicinity. Meanwhile, Ioannides Vretac-

kos, publisher and populist member of parliament, was arrested by air force police. They accused him of writing an article identifying some members of the air corps as "Communists." The article said three members of the air force had deserted to the side of Markos Vafiades, the Guerilla leader, and there were a number of other known "Communists" in the air force.

Vretackos' arrest was ordered by Air Minister Dimitri Zingas, a member of the Liberal party, and set off a heated debate in parliament where Vretackos claimed parliamentary immunity from arrest. Zingas said the emergency military laws dispensed with immunity, and declared the three men named by Vretackos had been dismissed more than a year and a half ago. He denied there were any Communists in the air force.

### Fisticuffs Mark Discussion in French Body

PARIS, Jan. 13 (P)-Fist fights among the deputies threw a session of the national assembly into an uproar tonight and the Communists, ighting for a key legislative office, broke up the meeting in a maneuver emporarily paralyzing France's lawmaking machinery.

The non-Communist majority in the chamber appealed immediately to President Wincent Auriol for aid in getting the assembly operating Strangling Baby again. Another session was set for A Communist decision to insist

on the re-election of their legislavice-president: threw the session inand fought in the aisles. As first vice-president, Duclos

would be in line to succeed the presiding officer of the assembly if anything happened to ailing, 76-year-old Edouard Herriot, radical Socialist former premier, who was re-elected assembly president earlier in the same session. Fighting also preceded the vote

government announced tonight it won by receiving 317 votes to 124 for Communist Raoul Calas. Non-Communist deputies offered Duclos the third vice-presidency. This was a departure from French the past assured the election to

the first vice-presidency of the rep-

resentative of the largest party-

the Communists, at present.

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### SENATE COMMITTEE TO REVIEW UNT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (P)-The Senate armed services committee decided today to have early discussions of universal military training.

Chairman Gurney (R-SD) told reporters the committee wants to have a series of meetings with officials of the armed services and others concerning "ap-todate thinking" on universal military training and reserves, in-cluding the National Guard. These officials will be questioned, also, on over-all plans of the military establishments, he said.

The meetings will start "presumably next week," he added. President Truman has asked Congress to require military training of all young men.

# **Woman Admits**

BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 13 (P) Mrs. Dorothy Fitzhugh, 22, signed a written statement today that she strangled her three-year-old son tive leader, Jacques Duclos, as first with a diaper about 1 a. m., after days of worry over family finances, to an uproar as deputies shouted Chief of Detectives, J. R. Norrell nnounced.

She signed the statement. Norrell said, after hours of questioning at police headquarters, where a charge of first degree murder was placed against her.

Norrell said Mrs. Pitzhugh told officers an insurance policy for \$1000 was in effect on the child, Johnny Fitzhugh

The detective chief quoted Mrs. on the presidency which Herriot Fitzhugh as saying: "I was greatly upset over a call about a loan. The baby had gone

to sleep in his bed. "I turned out the lights and got diaper and wrapped it around parliamentary tradition which in his neck. I don't know how long I held the diaper around his neck.

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### President Truman to Press Fight Crewmen Rescued For Anti-Inflation Plan Passage

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)-President Truman today readied for submission to Congress tomorrow an economic blueprint for 1948 which is expected to include a renewed demand for enactment of his 10-point anti-inflation program and

call for increased productivity. Meanwhile administration leaders believed to be short of the goal he pressed their months-long campaign announced the past year. At that time he mentioned productivity in said tonight. to win Congressional approval of a terms of goods and services, rather than in dollars.

indicated privately that it would be

patterned along Franklin D. Roose-

relt's "new deal" program in that

Schwellenbach appeared be-

fore the Senate banking com-

mittee to ask passage of wage-

price legislation he previously

submitted to Congress the past

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compulsion-backed program to curb the rising cost of living. Officials predicted several days Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach old the Senate banking committee contain specific recommendations today he believes that if Congress for improving healtH and social welacts now to hold down prices labor fare of the nation's millions. They

unions will ease their demands for age increases. Tomorrow the same group will hear testimony by Secretary of Interior Krug and Secretary of Commerce Harriman. Harriman has already set up preliminary machinery for putting into effect the voluntary industrywide agreements program ap-

proved by the special session the past December. The cabinet members are appearing before the Senate group to testify on three proposed rationing and wage-price control bills. Senator Flanders (R-Vt) expects to inrroduce a meat rationing bill this

In tomorrow's message - the second annual economic report-President Truman is expected to plead urgently for the "standby" anti-inflation powers which the Republican-controlled Congress has refused so far to grant him. Despite the fact that national production is currently at the rate of \$235,000,000,-



000 billion ayear, physical output is

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# From Army Barge

SEATTLE, Jan. 13 (A) - Crew members of a self-propelled Army barge which reported at noon today it had "less than one hour to stay afloat" have been removed from the vessel, a message from the commander Navy forces, Adak sector,

The message was relayed to Coast Guard headquarters here. It also gave instructions to the crew of ago that tomorrow's message would the Coast Guard Cutter Cedar to concentrate now on aiding the Aleutian Mail, a small steamer in trouble off the southwest tip of Unimak island with 11 aboard.

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Meet On German Bizonal Plan



Meeting in Frankfurt to discuss new plans for a Bizonal Economic Administration in Germany, Gen. Lucius D. Clay (left), U. S. Military Governor of the occupied zone, shakes hands with Lt. Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, British military governor. They conferred with eight minister-presidents of the Bizone. Condemning the plan, a Soviet army paper indicated that an attempt will be made to force the Western Allies from Berlin, although they have no intention of withdrawing

Slayer of Girl on Way

To Face Murder (harge

BALTIMORE, Jan. 13 (A)-A 23-

year-old former inmate of a New

York mental institution was whisk-

ed through legal proceedings here

Cleveland to face a charge of mur-

der for the knife slaying of a ma-

chinist's eight-year-old daughter.

Nonchalantly chewing gum

Harold Beach, Jr., waived extradi-

tion and was delivered to the cus-

tody of two Cleveland detectives.

They were to leave by train for

Pittsburgh where they will be join-

ed by Cleveland's director of pub-

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ation. A small plow and shovels

Little hope for today was held out

by Reading Weatherman Charles S.

Ling, who measured a 3.6 inch

snowfall yesterday. Ling said a cold

front attending an air mass cen-

tered over the Great Lakes was ex-

pected to hit this area in the early

morning hours to drive temperatures

down to 20 degrees. He expected the

slushy roads to be covered with ice

ioday to make driving hazardous.

(Continued From Page One)

resignation and again mislead the

Pauley and Stassen have engaged

in a series of bitter exchanges since

Stassen prompted the investigation

by a speech the past month in

which he charged that government

"insiders" had made money by trad-

READING, Jan. 13 (P)-Thomas

Adamski, 70, editor and publisher

of the Reading Polish weekly

Gazette Readingska, and widely

known civic worker, lodge organizer

and real estate broker, died early today at his home here.

The Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor

of St. James Lutheran church, will

be guest speaker at the meeting of

the American Business club in the

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PASTOR TO SPEAK

had to be put to use.

oday and in less than 24 hours after his arrest was on the way to

### Stowe Health Board Renames Officers To Hold Posts in '48

it has held for years, the Stowe health board "reorganized" last night by re-electing all incumbent of-

George B. Mest will carry on as president for another year as will Jacob Romig, vice president, and Lester Yerger, secretary, who was named to fulfill the unexpired term of the late Harvey B. Mest the past

Dr. John B. Sherbon and Leonard lic safety, William Smith. Levengood are the other board members. John A. Naylor, will continue as health officer. The meeting was held at his home, 16

Before the health officer's reports for the past December and 1947 were read, the board decided meetings will be held the first Monday of each month instead of the first Tuesday. They will be held at the vice president's home.

Last night's meeting was a postponement from Jan. 6 when the meeting was canceled due to members' sickness.

The December report included only one complaint, five cases of chicken pox and inspection and condemnation of one well.

The year's tally, however, was more impressive. It included: Nineteen complaints; ten notices served; two wells inspected; an open spring condemned; 11 signs posted; three lunchrooms and five tap rooms inspected and licenses to all eight issued; eight cases of mumps; one of meningitis; 103 of measles; 14 of chicken pox and four of scarlet fever.

PARIS, Jan. 13 (P)—A spokesman for the agriculture ministry said meat rationing will be resumed in large French cities Feb. 15. About 15,000,000 persons will be affected and each person will be allowed seven ounces of meat a week.

### 2 HURT IN AIR CRASH

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13 (R)-Two men were injured not seriously, when a private DC2 twin engine plane crashed in a vacant lot in a residential district after a faltering takeoff from nearby Lockheed | Elks home at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

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AUTO CRASHES —

estigated, said they are awaiting s oroner's report before deciding whether any charges will be pressed. Pottstown police were conducting systematic search yesterday in an

attempt to find the car that skidded

into the south side of the Milk Shake Bar, on West High street, early vesterday morning, and then left the scene with only bits of headlight lens and traces of paint The one-story frame building, located west of Penn Village on the north side of Route

is owned by Robert Woodlev. 254 West King street, who discovered the damage when he epened his shop shortly before ten o'clock yesterday morning.

Motor Parrolman Lewis Borgiet who investigated the incident, reported that four glass frames and a screen door were smashed. Damige was estimated at \$60. Although no one heard the crash

Adam Haws, of Douglassville, who was having seat covers put on his car at the adjacent service station, glanced at the car, apparently, according to Borgiet, just after the crash, as the driver was starting to pull away, and observed:
"Look at that car. If he isn't

careful, he's going to run right into Johnny's place." On Route 63 a few miles from where Hoffman was fatally injured, two cars collined nead-on yester-

day morning at 8:20 o'clock. The driver of one car, Edmund Overholtzer, 38, Pennsburg, sustained a knee injury but did not require hospitalization. Damage to the fronts of the two machines totaled \$625, Collegeville State police re-

Overholizer's sedan, going west, ollided with the eastbound coupe of Charles F. Adams, 48, Allentown. Forcing his truck back on the oad after it had left the pavement at the Berks street intersection, Leroy S. Griesemer, Yellow House, skidded across West High street yesterday morning to collide with a car driven by William J. De Angelo, Boyertown, which was approaching in the opposite direction. Motor Patrolman Harold E. Hahn

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### Warns Socialists



Communist Premier Georgi Dimitrov of Bulgaria (above), yesterday lashed out at nine Socialist deputies and reminded them that if they didn't keep in line, they might meet the same fate as Nikola Petkey who criticised the government and

who investigated reported that De

Two Reading men were imjured yesterday when a truck skidded across Route 422, near Douglassville over the concrete island ento the opposite lane directly in front of the ear in

which they were passengers. Moser, 26, Reading, cut lip, and Charles J. Weber, 26, West Lawn, cut over the eye.

They were treated at Memorial hospital and discharged. The uninjured were William McClain, 41, Philadelphia, truck driver, and Theodore Loose, 33, Reading, car

An oil truck and trailer jackknifed across High street near Madison street at 11:05 o'clock last night, seriously damaging one car and grazing several others. No one was injured. The truck, driven by Berlin Summerall, Philadelphia, was

going east on high when it started a long skid. The trailer part grazed several cars and then struck the front of the westbound car driven by Willie The victim of the fatal acci-

menville, was a native of Pennsburg and a son of the late Benjamin L and Sarah Jane (Fox) Hoffman. He was a member of Nest 22, Fraternal Order of Orioles, Boyertown; Green Lane Pire company, Gilberts ville Fire company and Keelor's Lutheran church, Obelisk. He is survived by his widow, Mae

### snow to crash into the left front brothers and sisters: William, of end of De Angelo's car. Greshville; Lizzie, wife of Abra-Greshville; Lizzie, wife of Abra-ham Hartzell, of Telford; Katie, wife of Fred Slonaker, of Frederick; Jane, wife of Harry Derstine, of Telford: Lillian, wife of Lawrence Buchert, of Boyertown RD 1; Mabel, wife of William Stofflet, Frederick, and Flora, wife of Le-The injured were Herman Roy Erb, of Boyertown RD 1.

Funeral services will be held from a funeral home located at 124 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, on Saturday at 2 p. m. The Rev. E. L. Angstacit, of Keelor's Lutheran church, will officiate. Interment will be made in Union cemetery, Boyertown.

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COURT JUSTICE DIES

ROCHESTER, Minn., Jan. 13 (A) -Justice William G. Ross, 59, of the Saskatchewan Courts of King's Bench, died in the Mayo clinic to-

Crawford, 544 Walnut street, which was stopped for the red light at High and Madison streets. ent, Jesse Hoffman, 48, of Perkio-

Angelo was traveling west on High D. (Schoch) Hoffman; one daughstreet when he saw Griesemer go ter, Mrs. Jennie M. Rhoads, of into the skid. The truck hurtled Potistown; one grand-daughter, across the highway through the Dolores Mae Rhoads, and these

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1948

Two persons cannot long be friends if they cannot forgive each other's Loss of a few passenger fares now doesn't of Congress have not little failings. Bruyere.

Street Improvements Needed

YESTERDAY'S atroctous driving conditions along Portstown's streets pointed up the need for widespread highway repair.

The deep slush, then the attendant puddles of water caused many a driving hazard that was exaggerated by the "thank-you-ma'ams" built decades ago to carry off the rain water. Pottstown has so many of these "dipsy-

doos" at street intersections that motorists are bounced from seat to roof and back to seat again in an endless row of jounces that rival the antics of an apprenticeship The deep gutters at many of Pottstown's

intersections should be eliminated. They can G. A. L.'s letter ("Question About a even more frankly than the Cabinet membe eliminated by the construction of storm Wire," Readers Say, Jan. 13), I'm led to ber were Reclamation Commissioner Cagney will make "The Stray

Driving conditions in some of the back building. sections of Pottstown were frightening yesterday. In the Ninth ward water collected so deeply at some of the street intersections that motorists feared driving through the Mercury, the borough is planning to put propriations, especially for late 1948 and lakes. In the East End some intersections were No lights are needed at this intersection

impassable. Pedestrians didn't have a chance, as there is not enough traffic on Price They had to cross in the middle of the block street to hold up High street traffic. if they were poor swimmers. For water collected, at the corners to such depths that submarines almost were needed by school Pottstown's streets have been repaired.

Many have been re-laid with asphalt. But no movement has been started to get rid of the gutters that make driving so hazardous, that prevent walkers from crossing a street.

Borough council should make a survey. Then it should order the gutters filled and storm sewers constructed. The good work 10 years. should start at the intersection of Hanover and Oak streets. That intersection is a disgrace to the community!

### Henry the Lamb GEM of understatement was the comment so violently, I am sure I'll die.

A GEM of unutristate and sold of Henry Morgenthau Jr., former Treasury breakdown and I'm afraid I'll have an-Secretary, on the disclosure that he had sold other. Dr. Crane, what is wrong with short in the corn market on June 27, reportedly losing upwards of \$100,000. "It is obvious that I had no inside in-

formation," said Mr. Morgenthau. Actually he would not have been wide of

the facts had he said, "It is obvious that I had no information." With the government exporting a third

ing corn, it would seem to us that selling cause. Sometimes people say they can-strings on the public purse. He said: short was exhibiting less judgment than not remember why they do this or that, been expected from a great financier. Doubtless Mr. Morgenthau was influenced

by the trouble he had in 1933, when with vacant lots for half a block while the government money he was buying millions of south side was built up with houses. And bushels to try to force grain prices up. Ap- Laura feared the vacant lots. parently he had then found the shorts so potent that he thought he'd better join them. south, but simply that she avoided vacant Possibly Mr. Morgenthau's experience will help to convince President Truman and some

economic illiterates surrounding him that prices are governed by supply and demand, not by market activity.

The episode may also console some speculators whom Mr. Truman's demagegy has ac- ings. pain involves not only fire and ing to cause us no end of difficulty." cused of taking money from the pockets of needle stabs, but social humiliation, hungry people. Some of them, at least, were twinges of conscience, or guilt. taking money from Henry Morgenthau Jr., who was hungry only to take their money from them

### A High School Change

SHOULD US high schools throw out algebra memory with tactful ouestions. The more and chronological history? Francis L. experience we psychologists possess, the Bacon, Evansion, III., principal and member outcker we can get the story, for then we of the new nine-man commission to reform can guess pretty well the patient's trouble high school curricula, thinks they should. He has only one proviso-namely, that

the 20 percent of students who go on to college can still take both. But for the 60 of older neighbor girls in a vacant let. percent who do not go to college or into the skilled trades, Bacon sees no value in either vacant lot near Laura's home. But algebra or chronological history.

Thus far the commission—technically the scene at that very moment. This known as the Commission on Life Adjustment good lady was normiled.

Education for Youth—has not made any ity and death. She terrified the child so specific recommendations.

greatly that the effect is still vividly Bacon's proposal quickly drew the fire of David Rankin Barbee, chairman of the Com- 25 years later. mittee on American History.

Said Barbee: "If the new nine-man comside of the street, even though she is a mission is stacked against history, chronologi- grown woman, because the vacant lots cally taught, the sooner the American people resurrect the old fright of 25 years ago.

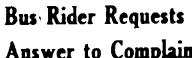
I reassured Laura that her mind was know it the better. The facts of history have not endangered, and that she had done to be taught in their time-perspective. Otherwise the student gets only a hazy notion of Sne felt relieved to know that her what it is all about." 25 year fear of insanity was unfounded. But that aidn't entirely free her of the dread of vacant lots. Why? Well, Laura programs. Grampaw Oakley

is sexually unsatisfied in her marriage. She is hungry for more crotic sumulation. So, like moths flying to a flame, her thoughts revert to her former self-sex stimulation back on that vacant lot. Then she recoils, at the conscious level, and PUNKIN CORNERS, unmediately tortures herself with fear of insanity as a penance.

I gave her husband my medico-psych-Wal, the Pottstown area was covered with ological bulletin "Sex Problems in Maranother snowfall today. The frequent snow- riage," and he soon banished the basic

cause for her neurotic condition. Send a 3-cent stamped envelope, plus a dime, for your copy. Sexual repression

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yet subconsciously they will have a vivid

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Thus it wasn't dread of north versus

And a dislike for anything usually in-

The vacant lots were simply symboli-

cal of a childhood experience which Laura

had suffered. We can figure most of this

out without questioning her. In order

to procure the actual details, however,

If she forgets, then we must jog her

And here's Laura's full story. As a

They had been playing in that large

So she threatened Laura with insan-

child she had indulged her normal cur-

iosity regarding sex while with a couple

Laura's mother happened to come upon

we must ask her to give us her story.

before we start our history taking.

experience with that situation or person.

Remember, too, that among human be-

Why? That becomes our second

We now know she doesn't like

effect, there must be a cause.

flict that started the process.

step.

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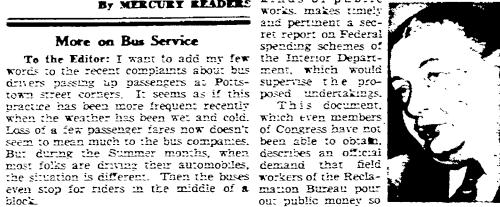
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needed most.

Answer to Complaints

Letters must not be more than 250 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Writers must sight their names and give street address as evidence of good faith but these will be mithhold from unblinking on respect WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 - President withheld from publication on request. It is a criminal offense to sign another Truman's appeal for Congressional apperson's name, Foetry, and communi-cations advocating the election of projects, including dams, seaways, power political candidates are not acceptable. plants, irrigation and reclamation and all

proval of many millions for new Federal By MERCURY READERS kinds of public works, makes timely and pertment a secret report on Federal spending schemes of



peak season, traffic is heavy and demands handsomely that for service are pressing. But on the Boy- both the Budget Bureau and Congress ertown-Pottstown route, for example, would be forced into appropriating more

buses passing up riders to keep them warned that "I am going to have a good waiting for other buses running as much end of the year, and I am going to hold Let's have an answer to these complaints from Mr. Murphy and Mr. Healy! APPROPRIATION: Others who spoke To the Editor: Noting the replies to

believe that the mysterious wire is used Michael W. Straus and William E. Warne, Lamb" starting in March, to be to support the walls of the Security Trust assistant secretary of the interior. De- followed almost immediately by spite material and labor shortages, they ordered their subordinates to shell out F the cash. Otherwise, they, said, the Budget Bureau (a presidential agency) To the Editor: And now, I see by The and Congress would cut down future apup traffic lights at High and Price streets. early 1949. Last Summer and Fall, Commis-

sioner Strauss delivered the same message in a tour of the country. He told public gatherings that their favorite, local projects would be halted by the coming March, unless they put the heat on their representatives. He instructed his people to exhaust their full, 1948, fiscal-year (ending June 30, 1948) funds by March 1, 1948, so that he could justify a request for extra money in the form of a deficiency appropriation.

publican members so successfully, as well Wood had themselves quietly hitchas conservative civic and business groups, ed. Vallee takes a lot of ribbing LAURA Z., 36, has been married for that his plan worked better than he an- for being "a hard man with a dolticipated. He asked for the extra money, lar" - and that he is! But anyfears and compulsions," she began our and Congress promised him more than he one who worked with him years requested, it raised the ante. When Sen- ago, can tell you of the support "For example, I can walk along the ators Bridges and Wherry made these he gave for years to a memoer of south side of our street, but never on charges on the floor, they were denied his band, stricken with TB years the north side. I don't even dare try it, indignantly.

EMBARRASSMENT: The minutes of Several years ago I had a nervous the hitherto unreported mobilization of Also, his secretary recently underthe field agents and engineers of Reclamation, however, explain in detail the me? Three physicians tell me I am O. K., operations of the spending scheme. The but I am just as troubled and terrified same orders from headquarters are still in force, despite the \$17,000,000.000 Marshall Plan, growing scarcities of build-Let's start out with the wholesome ing materials, rising prices for construcpremise that for every psychological tion and a tight labor market. Secretary Krug began the discussion

Laura cannot walk along the north of how to spend to scare the Budget of the wheat crop and bad weather destroy- side of the street. Let's try to find the Bureau and Congress into loosening the

think Mike has, too-is that every money bags, and never spend what you have.

"Now, I haven't checked that personally, but, according to Mike in his vear, and I am quite certain that when most likely to be a star by the end of the 6-Hearts was based on his dicates some painful or fearful previous

CARRYOVERS: "I know it is very out in time to contend for the com- lead in view of the double. And reassuring." he continued, "to have that mg Academy Awards. Clark Gable of course he was right, as he got old feeling that there is plenty of dough is nutz about it and wishing out a spade lead in view of the double. where this comes from, and that you loud that it had been ms first post- Mr. Jacoby's opening was the never have to worry about getting down war picture . . . Clark is supposed Four Aces' artificial 2-Cluos to to the bottom of the sock (sic), but to stay in the Arizona desert for at show a hand of game strength All Silvers is writing a play about his press bedwetting or enuresis, one of the most

priated; and what they ask for, they

"If Budget has put some strings on it (appropriations), we will take that into account. But I don't want some fellow telling me next August or September. present and modifying Laura's behavior when I am around the West, that he didn't spend all his money because of Now she cannot walk along the north this or that."

MONEY: Commissioner Strauss became more specific in scolding his men 101 a supporting performance role.

only what thousands of normal children he said, "not because they love us par- flash concerning his marital status. a minimum of tricks on his 3-No ticularly, although they do like us pretty The "flash" we've long predicted. Trumps? well, but only for the purpose of permitting us to get on with our reclamation

"This year we didn't spend all our money. Last year we didn't spend all our money. The year before that we didn't spend all our money. We don't spend our money in peace time and we don't spend our money in war

time. "Not spending money is merely a convenient bookkeeper's record for measuring lack of progress. That is the one easiest for me to use. I would like to put it in terms of actual progress, but

and erotic hunger are fundamental caus- money means that the Bureau is not progressing according to the schedule that holding us back."

> QUESTION: "Does Stalin believe that President Truman is not as pro-Russian or friendly as President Roosevelt was?" inquires F. F. of Macon, Ga. "Have personalities anything to do with our postwar difficulties?"

> Answer: Unquestionably, they do. Stalin frequently has said that Mr. Truman has been less generous than F.D.R. was. In a "top secret" agreement Mr. Roosevelt promised Russia the Kuriles and Sakhalin islands, rights in Port Arthur, Dairen and Manchuria.

### DISC JOCKEYS



### Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 13 - Jimmy

"A Lion in the Streets." Hmmmm, of the declarer. One of the most mm-looks like he will reverse things by "coming in like a lamb and tion. It's small. but one of the fin-est in town. She

pictures, bought when certain now recognized artists were unknown... James Cagney Rudy Vallee's manager, Harry He frightened Democratic and Re- Wick, and Goldwyn girl Mary Jane

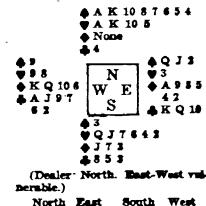
has a bunch of

ago — and that he still contributes to the family's support even though the-musician-died a long time ago. know until she was about to leave the hospital, that its cost, and the price of all medical care had been taken care of by Rudy.

Malcolmn (Bud) McTaggert and Bel Airess Ellen Stein are going to get married . . . Dale Evans is the first woman ever to be included among the ten top money - making stars in Westerns - according to a national theater poll. All this and Roy Rogers too! Now that Dale and Roy are married. there's some question as to whether she'll continue as his co-star in their pictures. It's all up to the real fans — the

John Wayne and his so-pretty bride are back from Mexico where he was very ill. He goes right into "The Wake of the Red Witch" at Republic where he once toiled for so long . . . Eleanor Parker is sure she'll be a Ma on St. Valentine's day . . . Jimmy Dunn, who plays the drunken father of Mickey Rooney in "Killer McCoy" is so good, he stands a chance of winning himself a second Academy Oscar By the way, when Rooney returns nerable.)

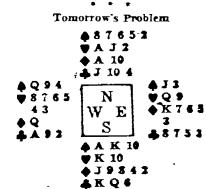
### By SHEPARD BARCLAY What Does It Mean?



Dbi 4 ♥ Dbl Pass Pass 2 W Pass Pass 3 ₩ Pass

tract Bridge League, scored over the great Oswald Jacoby of the Four Aces a very satisfactory result But then he has seen Jacoby the Only do likewise on plenty of occasions. Dr. Mark was North at Table 1,

using the standard 1-over-1 bidding method. The key bid in his own sequence was that 4-Clubs cue-bid on the second round, the purpose Cathy Downs, finished with the being to steer the opening lead into ... M.G M is kicking its collective show of thus not fearing it, coupled self for not getting "Homecoming" with his expectation of a spade doesn't. Few know it, but that leg natural consequence of that exceptinjury of his originates in his foot ing his own psychic 3-Clubs to during a bombing raid over Ger- unfortunately for him and his partmany! If you know Clark, you'd ner, West laid down the club A at ing papa. tion it. We dug the information slam.



(Dealer: West, Neither side vul-What defense will hold South to

### Pottstown Sketches

"It's ruined him as a watch dog, Frances Hill."

### In Retrospect

### 50 Years Ago

COAL PICKER KILLED-While pick- PAME IS FLEETING - Eugene "Fat" ing coal yesterday on the P. and R. railward resident, was instantly killed when he was struck by a freight train. He was a stone mason by trade.

sole aspirants for appointment as post- one sitting and didn't but an eye. master of the borough. NUPTIAL EVENT-Miss Hannah L.

Charles, daughter of Jacob S. Charles, 43 Walnut street, was married to Frank D. Shinn. Dr. O. P. Smith, pastor of the Transfiguration Lutheran church, offic-

### 25 Years Ago January 14, 1923

GOP CLUB ELECTS-Following Republican club officers were elected: George Rath, president; Charles Noll, vice president; William H. Boyer, recording secretary: Harry A. Holloway, financial secretary, and Hiram Burdan, treas-

FIRST LIFE SCOUT-Pottstown's first Life Scout is Donald McGinley, son of Francis McGinley, 606 North Charlotte street. He is a member of Troop 12, St. Aloysius Catholic church.

LOSES A HAND-Charles-Hunsberger, son of Fred Hunsberger, Spring City, discharged a new gun and his left hand enjoy low calone foods. Then you'll have was blown off near the wrist.

### 10 Years Ago January 14, 1938

JOHN W. STORB RESIGNS-John W. Storb resigned as president of the National Iron Bank and he is succeeded by Henry A. Bell. Storb remains as challman of the board of directors. He was associated with the bank for 38 years. John W. Healy was elected vice president, succeeding Bell.

DR LERCH ENTERTAINS - Dr. Claude B. Lerch entertained the board of health and 20 other guests at a venison dinner at the Mansion House, Boyertown, FOUR INCH SNOWFALL-A four-

inch snowfall slowed traffic today. The State Highway department had 3272 men at work clearing snow from various high-EGG PRICES FALL-For the fourth

consecutive, week, the price of eggs fell. Best quality is now 30 cents a dozen. Plenty of eggs are on the market.

### Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Notes of the Notorious

CLARK GABLE is in Arizona under doctor's orders to bake out his injured leg. He contracted "bends" during the war, and has been suffering greatly; but he'll be back in Hollywood in four weeks to start "Angel's Flight' . . . That White House balcony is the pet project of the women in the Truman

family. They persuaded-daddy to order it ... Mrs. Prank Delaney recognizable words, are all milestones personally brushed off which Mother hails with pride and all crashers to daughter happiness. Virginia Leigh's coming

Ava Gardner is bedded with Hollywood's attitude reacts on Baby to retard him mysterious Virus X . . . Deborah Kerr's still further. week-old daughter Melanie, has red hair just like hers . . . Here's a twist—Phil

Patti Andrews of the singing sisters. where a piece of flack pierced it discourage a lead of that suit. But, and Marty Melcher, her bridegroom at too, such as improper training, or lack of last have been forgiven by her disapprov- power in the muscle which controls the

Sanford Meisner of "Crime and Pun- child, the greater the likelihood that bedishment" and Betty Carson, the dancer, wetting is due to psychogenic causes. were secretly married last week . . . During the past ien days, one local depart- this fault has been suggested. It in-

the previous seven years.

energy to analyze at the moment, there Cral rule, only six injections are emseems to be signs of a return to the old- ployed and no other form of treatment fashioned leisurely dining made famous used. The first injection is given directly by such partakers of Luculian repasts as into the skin to determine whether or Diamond Jim Brady and Ward McAllis- not there is any sensitivity to the prepa-

Remember (I guess you don't) the old days when the careful swain took his ment usually show improvement by the agair.

pre-ordered dinners look upon their so after three days. plates with disfavor if they prefer pheasant under glass to duckling brigarade? with chorionic gonadotropin, the ages And suppose they just hate Baked Alaska ranged from three to fifteen years, and aux cerises?

Texas-Evelyn Peterson, now a model cases were classified as improved when ... Hariem after-hours bistros are foid- the bedwetting decreased from three ing quicker than you can spell your name to five times weekly to about once a week. Skeptics at Spivy's Roof, is the lass who type of improvement. Seven of the sixtried to get national publicity by hiding teen, or almost half, were completely under Clark Gable's bed, six years ago, cured. The cures, as a rule, were in the The stunt flopped because the studio children more than six years of age. In hushed it up, bawled her out and sent her only one instance was the treatment ahome.

Members of the crew of the 8. S. America reveal that Gloria Vanderbilt provement occurred not only from the and husband Leopold Stokowski were the gonadotropin, but rather from the commost unconventional passengers on their bined giving of the injections and their recent trip from England to the United mental effect on the parents and the States. They remained in their state- children. As a matter of fact, bedwetting room all day long, and went out only to can often be cured entirely if the parents take strange strolls at midnight and 6 will adopt the proper attitude toward the s. m. None of the other passengers even problem, avoiding punishment, bribery, knew they were aboard until the liner and similar measures in the attempt to

### ALL AROUND THE TOWN Assistant Chief Out... To Measure the Flow...

Hoover, former assistant chief of the road tracks east of Washington street Pottstown fire department, has had his bridge, Jacob W. Dechant, 57. Seventh membership revoked by the Goodwill Firecompany . . . Benny LaPish, printer on your favorite morning newspaper, is a survivor of that Boyertown holocaust DISCUSS NEW PLANT - The Ellis about which Fred Selby and Harry Giland Lessig company board of directors bert wrote so interestingly yesterday. is considering plans for the erection of LaPish says he can close his eyes and an open hearth steel mill and a universal still "see" the stampede that preceded the 179 deaths . . . Barrooms are all SEEK POSTMASTERSHIP - William 2-twitter with a story about a Pottstown P. Bach and Andrew H. Shultz are the businessman who lost \$7000 at gambling in

> BARTENDERS MAY BAT an eye; however, if bistro proprietors go through with their plans to install metered beer faucets. The gadgets tell the tavern operator how much money should be in his cash drawer from the sale of draught beer . . . Insiders are watching for any hint that Gen. Bedell Smith will quit as Ambassador to Moscow and retire from the Army as an indication that Eisenhower will bid for the presidency, reports "Business Week." "They figure that if Ike decides to run, he will want Smith, his wartime deputy, close at hand," the magazine

DIET — Start that new seven-day diet that's supposed to take two pounds a week off your frame? Might get on it today. A well-balanced diet will help reeducate your appetite so that you will less difficulty keeping your weight normal. If foods given on the menus pall, make substitutions, provided the foods you substitute have the same caloric and nutritional value as those given. Here's the second day's diet. Clip and save. SECOND DAY

Breakfast:

程 Grapefruit. 1 poached egg.

1 sl. toast, 14 par butter. Coffee with milk, No sugar.

I.uncheon: Vegetable soup. Tomato stuffed with 1/3 cup salmon celery and lettuce. Glass of milk.

1 Sliced banana. Dinner: Small steak te cup cauliflower.

强 cup boiled onions. Shredded cabbage and carrot salad. 1 tangerine

Tea or coffee with milk. No sugar.

BANKER - John L. Lewis is shopping around for a bank to handle investment of the \$50-million-plus mine royalty fund, reports "Business Week," "His price for this juicy hunk of business: Put me on your board of directors. At least two banks have regretfully turned him away," the publication says. One offered to accept some other UMW nominee whose name wouldn't bulk so large on the door but that didn't satisfy Lewis."

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. ALL mothers witness new stages in Baby's development with delight. Sitting alone, the first toddling steps, the first

Occasionally, however, certain steps in out party-and with a this progress from babyhood may not be technique that would taken just at the time Mother expects Deborah Kerr make a Pinkerton man them and then she becomes apprehengreen with envy . . . sive and worried, with the result that her

> It is this sort of situation which is behind a great many stubbern cases of common problems with which parents

have to deal. Of course, there may be other causes, Peter Lawford is Anita outlet from the bladder, but the so-called know he'd be the last one to men- the outset and thus beat the grand ("The Face") Colby's new dancing part- psychogenic or mental factor is the one most frequently to blame. The older the

> A promising new treatment to correct ment store sold more men's overshoes, arc- volves the use of a substance called tics, rubbers etcetera than it had sold in chorionic gonadotropin, a glandular pro-

Injections are given twice a week, and For some reason which I haven't the the dose gradually increased. As a genration

Those who are benefited by the treatyoung lady out to dine only after having time the third injection is given. If no gone into executive conference with the improvement has been evident after six maitre-d' to be sure the meal would be injections, it is useless to continue with all ready and waiting when they arrive the treatment. The treatment is employed ed? Well, the trend is in that direction until at least one week has passed withour any bedwetting and at least five in-One discouraging thought strikes me jections have been administered. The at this point, however. With womanhood children are usually cured or markedly emalicipated, might not some of the improved after three weeks. Those cases little ladies on the receiving end of these which have been cured have remained

In a group of sixteen children treated in all of them bedweiting had persisted since infancy. There was no abnormal Mel Torme is courting the former Miss condition in the urinary organs. The . Penny Malone, the girl with the Eight of the sixteen cases showed this complete failure. No complications were noted. Of course, it is possible that the im-

overcome the habit,

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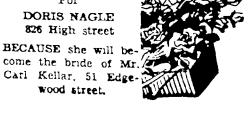
Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

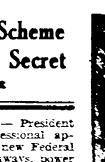
many a metorist that he'd better not forget how to the his feet! A sports item says a Yale gridiren star has shocked the world by signing to play professional football. Wal, even an Old

fails should have shown

Blue appreciates that long And say: With so many candidates in the field for the Republican presidential nomination, a momination-seeker who conducts a front

perch campaign may find himself left at BECAUSE she will be-Hopin' you air the same. GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY





WASHINGTON Vast Spending Scheme Is U. S. Bureau Secret By RAY TUCKER

fast, freely and

what can be the reason for half-empty and more money from the public till. In fact, Interior Secretary J. A. Krug look at that (spending) picture at the you fellows accountable, because I really think we should get in there with everything we have to get those things going."

"One of the most embarrassing things I have had to deal with-I time we go over to the Budget and talk about our desperate and dire need for money, they lay up to us that you boys are all sitting on the

more relaxed moments, it is possibly true, latest Abbott and Costello epic, has any of the other three suits from There is serious doubt that you are going signed for four more pictures in '48 defenders who might now feel sure to spend all the money you have this and 13 magazines have voted her he was blank in clubs. His redouble we go before the House and Senate Com- of this year. We know another gal own confidence that a club lead mittees, that little embarrassment is go- who was just voted "most likely to" would be prevented if he made a

frankly I don't think it is desirable or least six weeks - but beicha he the other bids by his pair were the agent! sound policy. "I don't think just because it is

desirable policy for the housewife or frugal father always to have a big kitty in the bank, that it is smart policy for the Bureau of Reclamation, and it is getting us into trouble because the Budget and Treasury department are more and more aware that their problem is in terms of the money that is spent, and not the money that is authorized or appro-

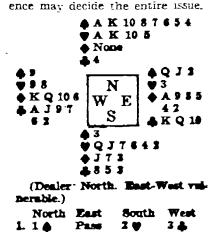
must assume will be spent . . .

on this score. "Congress appropriates money for us." from England, you can expect a

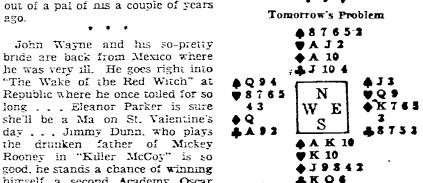
the way we measure it here is by money. "In the final analysis, not spending has been hoped for. Lack of money is not

# Bridge

MANY a slam contract, either small or grand, depends upon a factor entirely beyond the control obvious of such elements is the convention in use by the defenders for directing an opening lead. One pair may consider the double of a going out like a slam as a command to lead the side ... Lafe has suit that had been bid by the player completed a layout of Ann Soth-Another pair may not act likewise, ern's art collector may not even double the contract at all. Such a single differ-



Shining lights of national championship play vied on this deal in the big event at Atlantic City. Through operation of elements virrually out of their own ken. Dr. Louis Mark, of Columbus, Ohio, vice president of the American Con-



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### **Open Battle Against Cancer**



To demonstrate one phase of examination in the new cancer detection center at the Pottstown hospital, Mrs F L. Munkasey, a member of the women's auxiliary, is placed in position before an X ray machine by Laboratory Technician Mercedes Cain Six persons were examined when the center opened at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It will open at the same time every other Tuesday.

### Ministerium Head Cites Stowe Parish At Dinner Meeting

congregational meeting of St Peter's Lutheran church, Stowe, were held Monday night in the parish long and Treasurer Leonard Bechhouse which adjoins the recently remodeled church edifice on Glas-

Dr. Emil E Fischer, of Philadelphia, president of the Pennsylvania Lutheran Ministerium, was the main speaker Dr. Fischer praised members of the congregation for their fine program of remodeling the church building. He said it was most befitting for worshippers of God to have a fine temporal home he stressed the fact that the congregation has also grown

He stated it is necessary to have a well equipped church in order to perform the various functions which include not only worship of God but maintaining the interest of all, especially the young Vice president Leidy Gaugler, of the vestry, was in charge of the business session. Reports were made by the pastor, the Rev Kenneth R Anderson, Secretary Robert De-The pastor stated there were

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### Clinic to Check Cancer Inaugurated Here; Six Undergo Tests at Pottstown Hospital

road conditions to undergo examinations at the new cancer deection center of Pottstown hospital when it opened at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

A. C Seawell, administrator, said at least six more appointments from persons living in Boyertown, Schwenkville, and Royersford were canceled pecause of weather condi-

"It is one of the greatest pro-

New appointments have been made for them on Jan. 27, he added, noting that the center is open every Tuesday afternoon at 2

Expressing his complete satis-He said many memoers of the faction with the center Seawell de-

ventive health steps taken in Potistown in the past decade." He pointed out that the facilties of the center are open to everyone, not only in Pottstown, but in surrounding communities. Two patients vesterday, he remarked, were residents of Reading

Drs Eugene T R Stone, A. A. Gallo, and Ellinor S Hadra conducted the examinations at the hospital yesterday. They were assisted oy members of the cancer committee of the women's auxiliary who helped route the patients timough

Dr Laurence Rentchler, Philadelphia roentgenologist, and Dr. Jo-

500 active and inactive members of

Secretary Delong outlined a mager for the new church year which amounts to about \$40 per

Dinner was served by ladies of he congregation. Covers were laid or 80 guests Dinner music was urnished by the string trio of Earl Yohn The committee in charge consisted of the Rev Anderson, Clarence Wentzel, Leidy Gaugler and Leonard Bechtel.

Following members of the vestry were selected for three year terms Joseph Antush, Stanley Stetler Richard Frye and Jacob Chapper.

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ologist, assisted at the opening of the center. Dr Rentchler will interpret the X-rays taken during the examination Dr Stasney conducted the Papan colaou tests. The latter test involves the examination of amears for the early detection of cancer. It is one of the latest known methods.

Stressing the importance of the work, Seawell urged all women to make appointments for the tests. He emphasized that the new facility of the hospital was an information as well as a cancer detection center.

women's auxiliary have signified their intention of taking the various tests as a preventive measure Born Mrs Harolo Cadmus, presdent of the auxiliary, and Mrs. J C Blue, chairman of the cancer committee, were present at the opening of the center yesterday.



### film on Apostle's Life Scheduled Tonight

In vesterday's Mercury it was reported erroneously that sound motion pictures on the life of the Apostle Paul would be shown at Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church last night.

The Rev John L. Smoker pastor of Baltzel Memorial United Brethren Church, co-sponsor of the program, said the film will be shown at Salem Evangelical Church tonight



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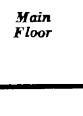
Dorris Varnum gives you both sides of the feshion picture ... a slock torso dress with the timy

waist, the draped front, the full skirt...and a flirtation back bustle that might have come right out

of Grandmother's trunk. In soft rayon crepe with a nostalgie

flower print on grounds of black, brown or navy. Sixes 9 to 15.





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### C. E. Keffer Named **New President of** Spring City Council

elected a new president, accepted the resignation of another member and adopted the budget for the year at its reorganization meeting Monday night in borough hall.

With Burgess Benjamin E. Bertolet presiding, council elected Clyde E. Keffer, of the First ward, as president, after Harry Lee declined the nomination for the post. Lee remained a member of the council.

Four members, who were reelected to new terms at the November election, were sworn in by Burgess Bertolet. They were Keffer, First ward; Charles Goshow, Second ward; Howard Barclay, Third

Other officers and employes of the

dent; Norman Mowrey, secretary; Benjamin Genung, treasurer; Charles Shenafield, Hanebury, health officer.

on the present tax rate of 18 mills, listed an estimated income of \$24,-895.75 and a balance remaining at the beginning of the year of \$28,-774.46, to show a total estimated in-

ten days, before final adoption. Report of Tax Receiver Norman

Mowrey showed receipts of \$209.74 and a present uncollected balance of \$2118.26. The report of Health Officer Hanebury showed two cases of scarlet fever and one of chicken pox during the past month. On recommendation of Harry

company, the following members of the fire company were approved as special fire police: Harry Bauman Sr., captain;

James S. Haldeman, H. Blaine Lee, Trude Traister, George Zollers, Andrew Lawson and Harvey A.

than cow's milk

Deaths

neral at the Nelson Puneral Home, 231 New St., Spring City, on Thurs-day at 1:20 o'clock. Interment Fern-wood cometery. Priends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening

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All members are requested to meet at the Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New Street, Spring City, Wednesday evening, Jan. 14, at 8 o'clock, to view our late brother, Clarence A. Hillman.

### DEATHS — FUNERALS Phoemxville hospital yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, after a brief He was admitted to the hospital Monday night,

Phone 2263

Mr. Shaner, who hived at Upper Mingo, Royersford RD 1, the past 29 years, was employed by the State highway department. He was born at Boyertown, son of the late David and Catherine (Fry) Shaner, He was a member of the KGE lodge,

Surviving are his widow, Lottie; three children, Harrison, Spring Dec. 23. They originally were ures, for the good of both Marie Ernst, Washington. D. C., and Lawrence, at home; three grandchildren and two step-sisters, came by express. Mrs. Mamie Hill and Mrs. Clara Nagle, Paristown.

Funeral services will be held in a funeral home at 135 Bridge street, Spring City, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in Bethel To Church Vestry Methodist cemetery.

### Ladies' Aid Meeting

The Ladies' aid of Walter Caffrey new officers presiding for the first service Sunday morning. time. A special entertainment has been planned and refreshments will pastor, reported the addition of 48

New officers are Amanda Kramer, president; Edith Quigg, vice-president; Mrs. Thomas O'Connor, sec-

### **Spring City Girl Scouts** Await Badge Test

Spring City Girl Scouts held their weekly meeting Monday might in the Methodist church, with 29 girls and three leaders attending. All the junior girls were asked to set a table for a week, to pass their home making badge. They also passed their arts and crafts badge by making a booklet for their work operating fund were listed as \$24,- The meeting ended with the clos-

### At Birthday Party

A birthday dinner was given at noon yesterday by Mrs. Wilmer Quigg, 210 Main street, Royersford, in honor of the natal anniversaries of her, daughter, Mrs. Thelma Shaner, and Miss Bobbie Gauger.

A birthday cake formed the table centerpiece. Gifts were presented each of the honored guests. Attending were Mrs. Mabel McCann, Misses Grace Cook, Margaret Yost, Dora Brunner, Doris Nyce and Anna Scortico, Mrs. Laura Overholtzer, Mrs. Shaner, Miss Gauger and Mrs.

### Porpoise milk is slightly sweeter Three Attend Meeting At Trooper Home

Miss Jeanne Walters and Richard and Roger Cattermole, Royersford, KESSIFR—In Phoenixville hospital, on Saturday, Jan. 10, 1943, Edna S. Kessler, aged 59 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St. Spring City, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment East Vincent cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening gram charmonic led the devoting from the funeral home Tuesday evening gram charmonic Roger Cattermole, Royersford, attended a meeting of the camp committee of Montgomery county Christian Endeavor union at the home of Miss Ada Hancock, Trooper. Roger Cattermole led the devoting and the funeral home Tuesday evening gram charmonic Roger Cattermole, Royersford, attended a meeting of the camp committee of Montgomery county Christian Endeavor union at the home of Miss Ada Hancock, Trooper. Roger Cattermole attended a meeting of the camp committee of Montgomery county Christian Endeavor union at the home of Miss Ada Hancock, Trooper. Roger Cattermole attended a meeting of the camp committee of Montgomery county Christian Endeavor union at the home of Miss Ada Hancock, Trooper. Roger Cattermole, Royersford, attended a meeting of the camp committee of Montgomery county Christian Endeavor union at the home of Miss Ada Hancock, Trooper. Roger Cattermole, Royersford, attended a meeting of the camp committee of Montgomery county Christian Endeavor union at the home of Miss Ada Hancock, Trooper. Roger Cattermole, Royersford, attended a meeting of the camp committee of Montgomery county Christian Endeavor union at the home of Miss Ada Hancock, Trooper. Roger Cattermole, Roger Cattermole, attended a meeting of the camp committee of Montgomery county Christian Endeavor union at the home of Miss Ada Hancock, Trooper. Roger Cattermole, Roger Cattermole, attended a meeting of the camp committee of Montgomery county committee of Montgomery co was named registrar for the Labor Day week-end camp, to be held Sept. 3, 4, 5 and 6 at Green Lane.

RELEASED IN BAIL

NORRISTOWN, Jan. 13-Adolph Jefferson, Bridge street. Spring City, was released under \$300 bail for Montgomery county court at a hearing before Justice of the Peace Charles J. Gorman this morning, harged with non-support of his wife, Betty, Royersford.

ENGAGEMENT REVEALED

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sheetz, 263 Walnut street, Phoenixville, announced the engagement of their daughter. Doris, to John Bauer Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, 161 Main street, Royersford.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Beulah Jones, Spring City. has been admitted to Phoenixville

POLICE HEAD DISMISSED

HARRISBURG, Jan. 13 (P)-Col. 7. M. Wilhelm, commissioner of the Pennsylvania State police, announced today Lt. Herman J. Roush formerly commander of Troop D, Squadron 2. Williamsport, has been dismissed for the good of the serv-

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# **New City Directory**

yesterday morning and is expected to be completed tonight, William H. Boyer, manager of the local Western 48 hours to deliver the new direc- | Episcopal church, as he discussed PROVIDENCE TOWNSHIP, died in tories and that distribution was proceeding rapidly despite the snow. William H. Evans, 10 South Hanover street, is delivering the books. In the area from Manatawny to Char'otte streets along High street, in the community and in the govoffices by hand. The remainder will

> be delivered by car. Boyer, who noted that mostly business and professional men were had been shipped from Beston on scheduled to come by truck, he said, but because of a trucking strike,

# Five Men Named

year terms on the vestry of Transfiguration Lutheran church at the annual congregational meeting held last night in the church.

American Legion post, Spring City, Custer, Melvin L. Ferce, Stanley G. will meet tomorrow night at 8 Freese, A. B. Siesholtz and Edward o'clock in the post home, with the J. Storb, will be installed at the

The Rev. Theodore Ly Fischer, new members during the past year. and announced that the communing membership stands at 400.

Clarence E. Smith, current expense treasurer, reported that \$10,-000 had been expended locally in 1947. Benevolence Treasurer Harold B. Sloan announced the expenditure of \$4000 for the work of the church at large.

Other reports were submitted by John J. Kessler, parish house building treasurer; Mrs. John T. Scheffey, Mrs. Levi K. Stein, Francis S. Binder and Harold Sloan, for the Sunday school; Mrs. Feroe and Mrs. Elizabeth K. Robbins, for the Women's Missionary society, Elizabeth Newlin and Mrs. Ralph E. Sooy, for the Mite society; Mrs. George Petrick and Margaret Diefenderfer, for the Laura Horn circle; Mrs. I Robert Bittle, for the In-Betweeners, and Grover Scheffey and Luther Rife for the Athletic association.

### Unions, Management David T. Morris Cited Need Top Leaders, of the describation of 300 copies of the described are copies and is expected. Rev. Lineker Says

needed in both labor unious and in Union office, announced yesterday, management," declared the Rev. Boyer said his company was given George A. Lineker, rector of Christ unionism before a meeting of 50 members of Local 2326, United Steel Workers (CIO), held in CIO hall

> The minister spoke of the growng power and importance of labor ernment, and of the responsibility

He emphasized the necessity of education in labor unionism and receiving the directory, said they suggested that labor and management cooperate in educational meas-

The union members discussed the establishment of a credit union in the Stanley G. Plagg company plant, and James H. Corum, president of he local, reported that the feeling of the men was "very much for a medit unlan."

ary, gave the report of the benefit fund for the past year, while Raynond Wilkinson, treasurer, gave he 1947 financial report. Corum was in charge of the meet-

Conrad Bechtel, financial secre-

The ceramic tile floor of the chaper house of Westminster Abbey, laid between 1253 and 1258, is still

### At Optimist Meeting

of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Morris. 926 High street, received a certificate as Boy of the Month from the Pottstown Optimist club, as the group met last night in the Elks

In celebration of Boys' Night, 16 coungsters, brought to the meeting by Captain Meral Cox, of the Salvation Army, were entertained with linner and sports movies.

The Rev. A. Burtis Hallock Jr. astor of the First Presbyterian thurch, spoke of "Optimism" and

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ward, and Lee, Fourth ward. Immediately after receiving the oath as a re-elected member, Goshow rendered his resignation as a member of council. The resignation was accepted with regrets. Goshow recently entered into business, which was his reason for re-

borough, all re-elected, were: Rudolph Kirchhof, vice-presi-

Hanebury, chief of police; Arthur Setzler, assitant police officer; Edgar Gerhart, sewer operator; Clarence Hanebury, assistant sewer operator; John The budget for the year, based

Total expenditures for the general 895.75, leaving an unappropriated ing circle and taps. balance of \$28,774.46. The budget was approved tentatively and ordered placed on public display for Two Are Honored

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### Suggestions for Civic Improvements Made By School Seniors at Woman's Club Meeting

### MEETINGS

Annual congregational meeting of

100th anniversary meeting, Improved Order of Red Men, in Keystone Fire hall tonight at 7:30

Boyertown Civil Air Patrol in the high school tonight at 7,30 o'clock

High school Parent-Teacher association tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school library.

Boyertown board of health tonight at 9 o'clock at the home of ladded. the secretary, R. Vincent Clarke, 32 South Reading avenue.

### **High School Notes**

attend the state farm show in Har-

William Kleman, a junior in the school, is already there. since he is a member of the State Future Farmers band. Three boys - Lewis A. Miller, Robert G. Seip and Herbert S. Weiss-will receive the Keystone Future Farmer degree tomorrow at ceremonies at the show.

The entire vocational agriculture department was scheduled to leave this morning at 7 o'clock by chartered bus from the school. The group plans to arrive back in Boyerrown tonight at 6:30 o'clock.

The following are making the rip: Seniors — Anthony Albrecht, Donald Dotterrer, Harold Knepp Fred Litchert, William Levengood William Matz, Earl Mensch, Lewis Miller, Melvin Miller, Paul Moatz Earl Mutter, Eugene Reidenauer, Marvin Rothenberger, Jack Schonely. Robert Seip. Willard Standhardt, Robert Weinsteiger and Henry Zajac. Also juniors - Donaid Herman

Henry Johnson, Rodman Leister, Ernest Long, Thomas Reigh, Dond Spohn, Clarence Standhardt. nd Kleman; and sophomores -William Bower, Bruce Brumbaugh, Sherwood Delcamp, Kenneth Ellis, Earl Gilbert, Richard Hagenbuch. Carl Hiryak, Henry Hoffman, Robert Hoffman, Earl Latshaw, Martin Melcher, Edwin Miller, Kenneth Schollenberger, James Willman and

### Good Shepherd Churck Lists Annual Meeting

The annual congregational meeting of Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, will be held tonight at 6:30 p. m., with a covered dish luncheon preceding the business session

Reports of church organizations will be presented and officers will be elected. The consistory has made tne following nominations: elders-Newton V. Johnson, Samuel C. Houck and William Reifsnyder: dea-Mercer, Ernest Reifsnyder, Wellington Oberholtzer, Lester Berky and William Garner; and trustee-Ralph Landis.

The average person tends to overestimate the weight of dark colored objects and underestimate the weight of light colored objects.

### **Boyertown Classified**

HOFFMAN—Of Perkiomenville, on Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1948, Jesse P., husband of Mae D. (Schoch) Hoffman, aged 48 years, Relatives and friends are in fied to the services from Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in Union cemetery. Boyertown Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 9. (Scowerk)

PIERCE—Near Yellow House, on Sunday, Jan. 11, 1942, Willard A. husband of Charlotte B. (Gulum) Pierce, aged 70 years Relatives and friends are included to the services from Schwart. invited to the services from Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Thursday at 2 D. m. Interment in Ole, cemetery, Spangarya, Erland, marriel 1 Spangsville, Friends may call Wedner day evening 7 to 9 (Schwen (Schwenk) day evening 7 to 9 (Schwenk)
EDDINGER—In Boyertown, on Sarurday, Jan. 10. 1948, Loretta (Swavely),
while of Leon E Eddinger, aged 42
years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schwenk
Funeral Home, 121 W. Phila. Ave.
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ors outlined plans for civic improvements at a meeting of the

inn yesterday at 2 p. m. They were Marguerite Leister, Good Shepherd Reformed church Kenneth Nyce, Catherine Stoudt, tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the Frank Cressman and Marie Landis A panel discussion and open forum meeting followed their presentation speeches

Woman's club in the Boyer Towne

Miss Leister stressed the fact that a community park is a necessity. She suggested it be financed through gifts, campaigns and local taxation. Also suggested was an indoor swimming pool and gymnasium.

"A recreation board and supervisor would be an asset to Bovertown," she said. "It would be their job to supervise programs and care for the park and gymnasium," she

Nyce, who spoke on local government, praised the borough for its borough manager system, "Any town of Boyertown's size needs a full-time professional manager," he stated.

He also urged councilman's pay, udents from the high school will a building code for the town and enforcement of local ordinances dealing with connections to the samtary sewer and snow removal. Miss Stoudt, in discussing the housing problem in the borough suggested co-operative building on the part of new homeowners, "They would start on one house and work on it until it was completed," she explained. "Some outside help would be needed, of course, but much of the work could be accomplished by the men," Miss Stoudt added. Financing of low-cost housing projects also was urged. Homes built in the future, she said, should be set back from the sidewalk.

Cressman discussed health and safety in the town and urged posting by borough council of 35 - mile - per - hour signs along. main streets. He also urged an adequate chlorination and filter system at the swimming pool at the South end of the borough. "Covered trucks for sanitary disposal of garbage are also necessities," he explained

Beautification was the field discussed by Miss Landis. She urged the planting of additional trees and a zoning system to regulate new residential and industrial building.

"I would suggest the erection of fountain with pine trees and flowers planted around it," she said. ir discussing beautification of the property at The Hub as a war me-

Regulation of construction to curtail building of so-called row-block houses in the future was also sug-

Preceding the panel discussion, Mrs. Richard Houck played three piano solos. They were "In the Evening" (Schumann); "Allegro," from Beethoven's Sonato in F. Major: and "Soaring" (Schumann). Mrs. Samuel R. Knouse, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Houck

The panel was introduced by Mrs. William H. Engel, a member of the program-committee. Mrs. I. Ralph March, president,

New members taken into the club were Mrs. James Bashore, Mrs. Robert Wren and Mrs. Allen Irey.

Coming events on the club calendar include a valentine card party at Boyer Towns inn on Feb. 4, at 8 p. m.; a meeting of the literature division at the home of Mrs. D. B. Boyer on Jan. 27, at which time Mrs. abrary will be the speaker; and a meeting of the welfare division on Feb. 3 at the home of Mrs Earl H. Walt, 418 East Fourth street.

### School Pupils Purchase \$64.35 in U. S. Bonds

A total of \$64.35 in United States Savings bonds was purchased by Boyertown Hich school students yes-

Tenth grade pupils in the homeroom of Winifred Y. Moyer topped the list with \$27.00. Ninth graders in the homeroom of Mrs. Josephine B. Bierly, usually in the number one spot, had to be satisfied with second place with purchases totaling \$19.40.

### PIANO RECITAL

Mrs. Richard Houck will play three solo piano numbers tonight at the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music in a recital by students of the school. She will play "In the Evening" (Schumann): "Allegro," from Beethoven's Sonato in F Major; and "Soaring" (Schumann).

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### Man Escapes Injury as Car Upsets; Wet Snow Brings Traffic Pace Down

Boyertown yesterday turned to slush during the day, slowing traffic in the borough to a snail's pace and causing strong men to repeat the now-classic phrase, "My aching back," as they shoveled the wet snowfall from sidewalks.

which he was riding skidded off the road about 100 yards west of the Earlyille hotel, struck an embankment and turned over on its left side

He was Willard Eshbach, who

crawled unhurt from the overturned vehicle. He was driving toward Reading when the accident occurred. About 39 boys from the Boyertown chapter. Future Farmers of America, returning from the farm show in Harrisburg, stopped when they saw the overturned car. Donald Herman, a member, turned off the ignition and averted a possible fire, since gasoline was spilling from the cars' tank. Radio and lights were still turned on. The boys, under the supervision of Ralph S. DeTurk. teacher, lifted the vehicle from the center of the highway and pushed it to the side of the

William Youse, driver of the bus in which the boys were riding, also assisted. The entire left side of Eshbach's car was damaged, including body, door, fender and Damage was estimated at wheels. about \$200.

Despite the snow, schools in the borough operated on schedule. Buses, however, carrying rural youngsters to the high school were generally late. The New Hanover township bus remained at the school all day, rather than risk a trip back over the slipperv roads.

Borough streets were slushy but sidewalks generally were quickly cleared of the snow.

### DEATHS - FUNERALS

of the recent death of MRS. IDA ORTLIP, 81, in UNION CITY, IND. She died at the home of her sonin-law and daughter. Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Harrison, Union City. She was a sister of Aaron K. LeFevre. 129 East Philadelphia avenue. Her husband conducted a furniture business at the corner of East Philadelphia avenue and Franklin street

many-years ago. In addition to Mrs. Harrison and LeFevre, she is survived by her husband, Romanus Orthp; one son, Ralph, Union City, Ind.

She was buried the past Saturday in a Union City cemetery.

### STRIKERS CALLED 'UNFAIR'

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 (A) -The National Labor Relations board today issued a charge of unfair labor Marcia Krysa, of the high school practices against the AFL Chicago typographical union whose members have been on strike against six big Chicago daily newspapers since Nov. 24.

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were the following, listed in order of their length of service on the board: Harvey G. Grofe, Albert B. Leidy, Frank B. Gabriel, Dr. Charles L. Dries, Daniel B. Boyer, E. Lawrence Mory, Joseph S. Quigley William H. Reifsnyder Jr Herbert B. Wagner and Sheldon W. Election officials, all shareholders,

were Murray A. Crull, Harry A.

Frout and Newton B. Erb. The an-

nual reorganization meeting / is

scheduled for this morning in the Capital stock of the bank is \$250, 000; surplus and undivided profits, \$649,460.62; deposits total \$7,462,-849.87 total of \$8,399,454.31. Trust fund total is \$472,371.75.

### H. E. Oaks Is Granted Estate Administration

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN Jan 13 - The Registrar of Wills' office today granted a letter of administration to Harvey E. Oaks Jr., Pottstown RD 3, in the \$1523 estate of his father, Harvey E. Oaks, West Pottsgrove, who died Dec. 30.

### BURNS PROVE FATAL

COATESVILLE, Jan. 13 (A) Burns suffered in a kitchen fire proved fatal to Mrs. Eva Cole, 78, coday in Coatesville hospital. She was burned yesterday when flames enveloped her after she lighted kerosene-soaked wood and paper n a stove.

### MAN CRUSHED TO DEATH

TEXAS CITY, Tex., Jan. 13 (A) -H. C. Freeman 57, of Waynesboro, Pa., was killed vesterday when a hoist chain bolt broke and sent heavy condenser crashing down upon him at an ice and cold storage plant here.

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### Kenneth Drumheller Installed as President Of Sanaloga Firemen

President Kenneth Drumheller and his fellow officers were installed at last night's meeting of the Sanatoga Pire company attended by 40 members in the fire hall.

After the seating of officers, conducted by Drumheller, the meeting was occupied with routine business, except for the announcement that the company would sponsor a free community show of auto racing and omedy films Jan. 29 at 8 p. m. in The other officers installed

were George W. Robinson, vice president; Ross Beacraft, recording secretary; Stanley Prizer, financial secretary: Carl Dunmire, treasurer; Donald Beacraft, Wilmer Knight and Stuart Meloy, trustees.

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### Importance of Reading Ability Stressed By Guest Speaker at PTA Dinner Meeting

languages, but only scholars can kend it," said the Rev. John Maurice Mrs. Sadie Walters Hoblield, of Trappe, last night at a dinner meeting of the Pottstown Installed as Head Junior High school PTA.

He continued with the statement: He continued with the statement: Of Lady Owls Lodge of the world today as 90 percent of the world's people cannot read. tongues the people who cannot voice last night at a meeting in the 10 of A building. The installing was done by Africa the installing was done

The Rev. Hohlfeld is a lecturer at Ursinus college, Collegeville, as well; as a minister of the gospel.

the guest table were Mr. Vernon town Junior High school; Mrs. Eugene Smith, president of Southeastern District council; Mrs. Edwin Yarnall, past state president of the and the guest speaker, the Rev. zog. trustees.

Hobbield

The pig-in-the-box was won by

Council PTA As Father's Night | Mrs Beesley conated it also was being observed, Mr. Sowers | Following the installation the acted as president while Mr. Henry VanDyke was treasurer.

The table was decorated under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth C Yergey, and the ski motif was used. Tiny dolls dressed in ski suits with the accessories, cotton snow, and wax snowmen comprised the center-

Entertainment was provided by pupils of the school band, under the direction of Miss Paula Knauer, music supervisor at the Junior High school. Solos were given by Hazel Smale on the saxophone; John Jacobs, clarmet; James Smale, trombone; and Howard Bowden,

Group singing was led by Mrs. Paul Duttenhofer. Mrs. Bert Shaw and Mrs. Lewis Shoemaker.

The committee in charge of arrangements was Mrs. Carl Keller, president; Mrs. Harry Sowers, Mrs. Edward Minter, Mrs. George Smale. Mrs. Stanley Skean, Mrs. Robert Frederick, Mrs. Ernest Hurter, Mrs. Raymond Smale, Mrs. William Roth, Mrs. William Hoar, Mrs. William Prince. Mrs. Henry Fritz and Mrs. Leon Harbold.

### Dolly Wetzel Feted

### On Birthday Anniversary

Miss Dolly Wetzel was recently feted at a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wetmel, in honor of her 21st birthday anniversary, at their home in Esh-

The celebrant received many lovely gifts.

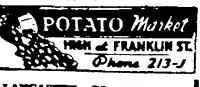
A luncheon was served to John Motto, Mr. and Mrs. William Posnocht Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kelsch and family, Mrs. Hattle Miller, Mrs. Mary Ehst, Marie Ehst, Pauline Ehst, Mary Shaeffer, John Rothermel Mrs. Mabel Shaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wetzel and daughter, Josephine, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Carl Smith, Ellen Gerhart Betty Miller, Barry Lee Miller, Himmelwright and Jake

Bracelets were made and a stencil was used on table cloths and dish towels last night at a meeting of Girl Scout Troop 6 in the First

ing the scouts sang songs. Leaders present were Miss Alberta

Wadgell Mrs. Dorothy Kehl Mrs. Ruth Cressman, Mrs. Harry Schellenberger and Mrs. Henry T. Schnei-





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Bertha Mort, vice president: Mrs by the PTA of the school. Guests attending the affair num- Ruth Ulrich, invocator, Mrs. Mauge bered 110, including parents, teach- williams, warden; M.ss Kathryn Jessie Clouser, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Mrs. Lewis Prier, 348 Oak street, will be held Friday, Feb. 13 Dessenberger, principal of the Potts- Bell, recording secretary; Mrs. Ada Mrs. Mane Montague, president, Other members on the committee Beekley, senumel, and Mr. Ann presided at the meeting. Cronin, picket.

planist, and Mrs. Katle Amole, Mrs. have their annual trip to the zoo and Mrs Roy Eagle. PTA; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Seidel Anna Detira and Mrs. Emma Hert-

Mr. Harry Sowers was master of Mrs. Malsberger the gift being doceremonies and introduced Mrs. nated by Miss DeWalt. Mrs. Pat. Jan. 20. Prank Witmyer, president of City terson won the special prize and

members enjoyed a chicken supper movie will be shown in the activity The arrangements for the supper were under the direction of Mrs.

The next meeting will be held on juse relative to hygiene Jan. 27 at the I O of A building.

### Social Calendar

Lady Wittenmyer lodge -- Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Odd Fellows Hall.

ady Reindeer lodge -- Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the IO of A building Officers will be installed. Members of the drill team were asked to be present All officers were asked to wear white.

Mothers' class of Emmanuel Lutheran-Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the church.

Century club card party—Will be postponed today until next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock because of the inclement weather.

Young Women of Grace-Meeting tonight at 8 15 in the parsonage 840 North Charlotte street. Mrs Asa S Wohlsen will be hostess.

Book Review club of Pottstown Womans' club-Meeting tonight at & o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joseph Bowen, 391 Spruce street. Mrs. Earl Graves will review. Senior Missionary society of Trans-

figuration Lutheran church-Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the church Miss Florence Newlin will be in charge of the program.

Girl Scout Troop 20-Meeting tonight at the Sanatoga Grange hall.

### WEDDING **ANNIVERSARIES**

Today
Mr. and Mrs Charles Nameka, Linfield, 32 years.



RAY MARLENE



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### onian's Tage Jefferson PTA Local Churchwomen **Executive Board** To Plan Program

past president and Mrs Leah Pat- Mary Luchtemver, grade three, and women will meet tomorrow after-Miss Rotha Land, grade five, re- noon at 2 o'clock in the YWCA to Other difficers installed were Mrs., cented the membership awards given make plans for the "World Day of Bertha Mort, vice president: Mrs., by the PTA of the school. Prover."

For Day of Prayer

POTISTOWN MERCURY, POTISTOWN AFACT

South Coventry PTA

To Hold Annual Show

The South Coventry PTA will

hold it's fourth annual minstrel

show Thursday night at 8 15 at

Mrs Plorence Manthorne is in

charge of the program. Between

acts of the show readings and

Mr. Paul Hoffman will be the

Reading Pediatrician

To Address PTA

in the school building.

Walter Wetherhold.

In Rupert Building

pediarrician, will be the guest

speaker formerrow night at 8 o'clock

at a meeting of the Rupert PTA

This was announced at a recent

ing at the home of Mrs William

Plans to hold a card party were

Other members present were Mrs

Joseph Hunsicker, Mrs Jonathan

Smover, Mrs Etrel Brown Mrs

Mrs Sidney S Pollock, Mrs Albert

Gould, Mrs Bert Shaw and Mrs

Mrs. Robert Smith acted as co-

The Central PTA meeting was

not held last night as erroneously

reported vesterday in the social

calendar of The Mercury. The

meeting will be held tomorrow night

street, maternity; Warren Ludy,

To Be Held Tomorrow

in the Washington building.

Pottstown RD 3, surgical.

vocal selections will be heard.

the Warwick High school.

This was announced recently at 'Mrs. John B. Frantz is chalirman a meeting of the Jefferon PTA of the committee in charge of arers and speakers. Those seated at DeWalt, financial secretary; Mrs. executive board at the nome of rangements for this program which are Mrs. Harry Shope, Mrs. John

As a reward, the chi'dren will Tyson, Mrs. Raymond Shumacher Mr. Donald T Floyd, president, Mrs. Donald Sands, program will preside at the business meeting. All members were urged to chairman, announced that the next PTA meeting would be held on attend.

### HOSPITALS

The group voted to defray the

expenses on a movie for the child-

ten called Johnny Grows Up" The

room. The school nurse will receive

Other members present were Mrs

Bleim, Mrs Marion

Trinity Mothers' Club

To Buy Ping Pong Table

for the voung people of the church

meeting of the Mothers' club of

the home of Mrs William Harten-

Mrs Chester Schwap president

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consisted of a "White Elephant"

auction. Mrs. Eli Schaeffer was

A valentine social will be held on

Peb 10 at the home of Mrs Richard

Refreshments were served by Mrs.

George Amole. Mrs. Donaki Becntel,

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Admitted: Louise Psota, 66 South a donation from the members for Charlotte street, surgical, Samuel Rupert PTA executive coard meettems to be given to children for Kurtz, Pottstown RD 1, medical; Prince 1309 Queen street. Mrs Anthony Pulaski, Parkerford, sur-Betty Sands, Mrs. Twilla Swately, gical. Helen Dunlap, 218 North Harold Rohn, president, presided Mrs. Florence Christman, Mrs. Evans street, surgical; Ira M Fisher, over the meeting. Um- 324 South street, medical; Larue Mrs Dorothy Freer, Mrs Clayton, 464 North Hanover streer, also discussed. Gladys Griffiths and Miss Dora

Discharged: Elias H Bender, Royersford, surgical: Robert Yohn, 558 Logan street, surgical: Mary Betty Bitting, Mrs. Mary Hipple, Dunn, 732 Beach street, surgical. MEMORIAL

Admitted. Robert H Guy Jr, 1374 Queen street, surgical. Alex Inompson, Roversford, surgical; Katie East. Boyertown, medical, Mrs. Kathryn Angstadt. Douglass- Central PTA Meeting ville, surgical; Robert I. Powell, 602 were completed last night at a Spruce street, surgical: Mrs. Viola Wilkinson, 123½ North Warren the Trinity Reformed church in street, medical. Discharged: Mrs. Grace Bain-

bridge Spring City, medical, Mrs Gladys H. Binder, 843 North Franklin street, maternity. Mrs Edna Moyer. Boyertown, surgical; Carl Derix, 553 Grant street, surgical; Mrs. Loretta Selagy, 443 Cherry

lenberg, was reported recently by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar N. Sussel, 215 High street. Miss Von Baumbach is stationed Mrs. Edwin Kurtz, Mrs James March Sr., Mrs. Milton Miller and

in Weiden, working with the constabulary forces as a secretary-No date has been set for the wed-



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W. Atlee Rinehart Jr., son of

Mahlon C Butler Sr., of 132 Minzter street. Miss Catherine Donarski, of

74 North Franklin street.

Miss Isabelle Reichman, 359 Jefferson avenue, aged 18 years.

Gene Shadler son of Mr and Mrs. Alpert Snacler, 310 North Evans street, aged 10 years.

and Mrs Frank W. Thomas, 708 Beech street. Kenneth Wampler son of Mr. and Mrs Dee Wampler, 1436

Frank W. Tromas, son of Mr.

Cherry Lane. Marie Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O Garner, 1045

Queen street. Joan Skarbeck, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Cnarles Skarbeck, 162 Roland street

Mrs Jesse V. Smith, 722 Beech Lee Hall, son of Mr and Mrs.

Leon V. Smith, son of Mr and

John Hall, Boyertown RD 2. Alpert Donald Erb Jr. son of

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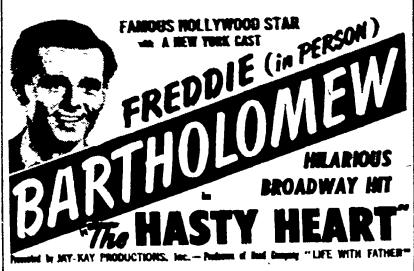
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County courthouse, Norristown, by: when they met in the Sunday school room.

Oliver H. Reid, 434 Walnut street, and Josephine M. Ewing, Pottstown After the supper, a business meet- RD 2. John Walleigh, Glen Moore RD 1, Members present were Mrs. Mabel; and Joan E. Keim, 123 Chestnut

Jeffries and Mrs. Vernon Desser

The next meeting of the class will be held Feb. 9 at the home of Mrs.

Gellman, Mrs. Henry Maches, Mrs. street. The average person will under-Mrs. Elsie Cross, Mrs. Luther Rife, estimate the temperature of a Mrs. Elizabeth Marquette, Mrs. blue-painted room and will over-George Trout, Mrs. Herman Hurter, estimate the temperature of a red-

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Girl Scouts of Troop 6 Plan to Make Bracelets Methodist church. Following a short business meet-

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band. Naturally, she will do this as

and discussion of the matter. No

doubt her mother has already long

since exhausted all her arguments

and it is foolish, in such a situation

to keep going over and over the same

points. Since this girl is going to

wait a year anyhow before being

married, her mother will have plenty

of time to get used to the idea, and

if her daughter holds firmly, but

gently, to her own point of view,

her opposition may gradually lose

person may be her mother.

With Reckless Driving

Charges of reckless driving have

been filed against John Rakowski,

22, Phoenixville RD, by Devon State

police who said he was the driver

of the car found abandoned and da-

maged Sunday morning on Route

Police said Rakowski's explana-

tion was he had dozed at the wheel,

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No hearing date has been set as

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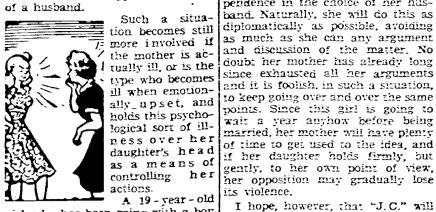
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### BEATRICE FAIRFAX'S

Advice to the Lovelorn Go Slow, But Stand by Your Guns

ANY daughter who loves her mother happy together and can make all and has been brought up to re-the necessary adjustments satisspect her is in a sad position indeed factorily, is to stand by her guns when that mother opposes her choice and maintain her right to inde-Such a situa-



holds this psychological sort of illness over her daughter's head as a means of controlling her A 19 - year - old girl, who has been going with a boy two years older, for four years, finds nerself in this difficult position and

has considered breaking off with her young man because her mother so bitterly opposes her marriage to The mother's reason is that alltoo-familiar one of racial and religious prejudice. The boy in whom her daughter is interested is of a different faith and different na-

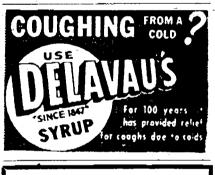
tionality, and apparently for this

reason alone the mother wants her to say goodbye to him for good. "J. C." who signs the letter telling me of her dilemma, says she broke off with her fiance once, but that they have come together again and would like to get married next year. However, she is ready to call the whole thing off again because of her mother's objections. If it is best for her to put this young man out of her life, she says, she thinks it better to do so now and be done with it, since it would only become

harder to do as time goes on. "I hate to talk to my mother about it any more," she, writes, "because she is a sick woman and I am so afraid something will happen to her, and my sisters would always blame me for upsetting her."

I don't believe this girl should break off with this boy solely because of her mother's opposition. There are, of course, many reasons why a marriage between people of different faiths and nationalities may have more adjustments to make than if the two people concerned had similar backgrounds, and that is something this girl should consider very carefully, as I hope she has done already. But there is nothing in the letter to suggest that these adjustments are at the bottom of her mother's protests, which appear to arise purely from blind intolerance.

What I think this girl should do, if she is completely convinced that she and this young man will be



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All items donated were distributed at Christmas in addition to provisions, toys, clothing and household wares bought with cash contributions and a chunk of the treasury reserve. There was no debit side to the ledger.

All goods went to 63 families the society carries regularly on its rolls.

The breakdows went as follows: food orders to 22 families; grocery orders from clubs and organizaions to seven families; toys and clothing to 68 children; blankets and household items to 22 childless families, and nine blankets and 115 pieces of clothing distributed.

I hope, however, that "J.C." will Martha B. Shoemaker, executive remember that, if she makes the secretary, noted in her report that wisest decision she can, she is not the season's Christmas Seal sale responsible for any effect that dedid not measure up to the previous cision may have on a person who is not emotionally mature enough to year's by a \$142 margin. The total was \$3241.47. Some promises have see the thing/from a considered not been paid up yet, however, she point of view, even though that

Joseph Galligan, president, conducted the meeting.

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Paul Russell, of the Empire Hook men's Relief association at a meeting last night at the fire house of the Empire Hook and Ladder company. He succeeds Charles M. Jones, of the Good Will company, as head of the organization which will firehouse. was formed in 1900.

Other officers were named as folows: William R. L. Pirth Jr., of the Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine company, vice president; Norman K. Bitting, Philadelphia company, secretary, and Daniel S. Rath, Good Will Pire company, treasurer.

Trustees named are: Ralph E. Malsberger, Philadelphia company,

George R. Boyer, Good Will, and Grant Fizz, Empire. The board of directors is as follows: William sale for \$1,000,000 of the B Reifsnyder and Harry Kaufiman, Good Will: Max Weitenkorn and Leonard Mauger, Philadelphia, and and Ladder company, was elected Joseph Sobresky and Harry E. president of the Pottstown Fire- Yergey, of the Empire. President Russell appointed the following flower committee: Albert Seeders, Empire, and Jones.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday night, Feb. 10 at the Good

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### **Cancer Specialist Says** Red Patient Was Marshal

HELSINKI, Finland, Jan. 13 (P) -The Swedish cancer specialist, Dr. Elis Berven, told reporters here today that his patient in Moscow was a marshal of the Soviet Union. He said the marshal whose name he would not disclose, suffered from skin cancer.

Dr Berven is en route home to Stockholm. (The Soviet monitor in London

said there was no list of marshals available The monitor's office recalled that various news dispatches and Moscow radio dispatches announced the appointments of at least 20 marshals in recent years (Prime Minister Stalin uses the

'generalissumo," and is not a marshal, the monitor said.)

### COLEBROOKDALE Amy Dengler, corr. Mest News Agency,

Selivery. Phone Boyertown 184. Mr. and Mrs Irvin Grim and children. Irvin Jr., and Ronald. of Kutztown called on the Misses Annie and Amy Dengler. Mrs Grim Afea Iomaio Growers was a former pupil of Miss Amy

Dengler. Other guests included Mr and Mrs Charles Young and Mrs. Anna Greulich, of Norristown, and Mr and Mrs Roy Dengler and daugnter, Ellen Jane, of Stowe. Three girls were born recently in this neighborhood. Nancy Lee, daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles

to Mr and Mrs Donald Rhoads, and Christine Mary, born to Mr. and Mrs Charles Mull. Mrs William Davis, of Limerick, a returned missionary from Africa, will have charge of the services in

McIlvee Jr . Roxann Virginia, born

the chapel Sungar night. The past Surgay night she gave some interesting demonstrations for the child-A dinner was served at the home

of Mr and Mrs. Harry M Erb in honor of Harry Erb Jr., whose engagement to Miss Margaret Gresh was recently announced, and also m honor of his 21st birthcay anniretsary

Mrs. Warren Fram is a patient in the Potistown hospital.

Officers of the Sunday school were elected as follows: Lloyd B Fritz, superintendent: Harry M. Ero assistant superintendent. John N Ne.man secretary, Eden Renninger, assistant secretary; Jovce E. Gresh, planist, Joanne D. Fritz, assistant pianist, Amy Y. Dengler, treasurer and Walter J Erb, janitor.

Mrs. Paul R. Nester, corr. Fhone Hay-rood 2291. K. Hendricks, delivery

The Green Lane Troop 1 Boy Scoats held their regular meeting Freav areer the leadership of acting Scoutmaster Howard Gilbert Present were Paul and Arnold Bardman Johnny and Lamar Gilbert, Harry Otto, Paul R. Nestier Jr., Linwood Bernnardt, Richard Studanus, Harold Mover and Otto Derr. Registration will be neig this Finday evening at the Scout capin Mr and Wrs. John Hunsperger and Mr and Mrs. Percy Hunsberger visited Mr and Mrs. Amandus Manmiller in Burdsboro

Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Snyder called on Mr and Mrs. Gordon in North Wales

Dr Henry Hodel, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran church, and Miss Christyne Helm, of Philadelphia, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nestler. Ruth Kulp sprained her ankle

the past week. Tommy Hendricks is on the sick

Steam used in modern steam turbanes sometimes travels at 1,200

### It's Queer But True



### ROOM and BOARD by Gene Ahern



### Mr and Mrs David W Shipe were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs John The Old Home Town

by Stanley



### TODAY'S Crossword Puzzle

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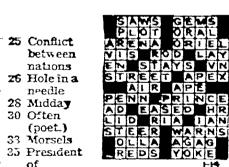
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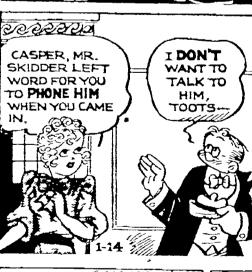






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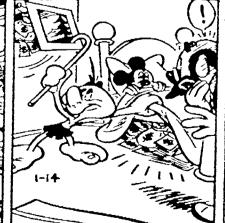


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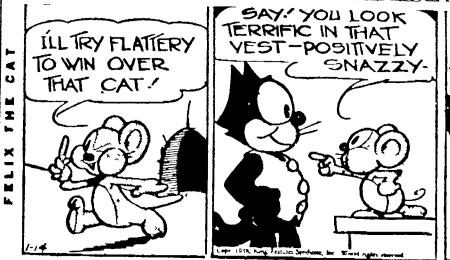
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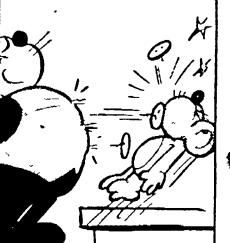












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ST. PETERS

Mr and Mrs Charles Bilharz and son Danny spent a week with Mr and Mrs Frank Lytle, Chester. Mr and Mrs Clarence Mayperry Jr. spent a day in Pottstown Miss Laura Grady is confined to her home by iliness

Haley, Pottstown

Mr. and Mrs H. R Kerns and family returned from a visit to Salisbury, N. C. Miss Elaine Buckwalter returned to college in Millersville. Mr John T Rivers is on the way

to recovery from his recent illness William Badnaruk visited his sisters, Mrs Richard Herman and Mrs. Mrs Taylor Strock and Walter Devine spent a week with relatives

in Belleville, N J. Mr. and Mrs. William Hixson and son Harvey spent a day in **Pottstown** Walter Devine is spending a week

with Mr and Mrs. John Strock.

## Win Prizes at Show

Three area ten-ton tomato growers who excelled in yield on farms of seven acres and up were presented with \$10 cash awards at the closing session of the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers association at the Pennsylvania Farm Show, Harrisburg, yesterday after-

Trose winning awards were Jacob B. Zook, Oley RD 1, and Job and Christian Stoltzfus, both of Elverson RD 2

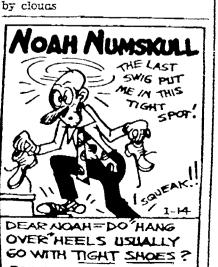
The awards were announced by H. H. Hostetter, Sinking Springs president of the Vegetable Growers.

### Italian Bank Strikers To Return to Work

ROME Jan. 13 (P)-Italy's banks, surke-bound since Dec. 31, will re-

open tomorrow Agreement was reached late tonight by representatives of the pankers' association and their 60 000 employes Temporary pay increases granted in 1947 were discontinued but the employes will be paid 120 percent of their July salaries with m.n.mum of 40,000 lire (\$67) for urban empicyes and 32,000 in smail towns.

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# West Chester Quintet Turns Back Trojans by 49-43

Last Minute Spurt Preserves Victory for Warriors: Bruno Stars

Thrills, thrills, thrills! last night as West Chester High Two fouls handed the Trojans of Pottstown High their first Section Three league setback. The score was

Time and time again during the fourth period — especially in the closing minutes — the 750 fans present got to their feet to watch the two quintets battle for possession of the ball, hoping to sink an important field goal.

The jictory kept West Chester in a tie for first place in the Sec tion Three race with Coatesville High, who defeated Phoenix; ille last night, 49-20 The defeat knocked the Trojans into second place Accurare foul shooting and brilliant backboard work presented the victory for West Chester Many times the Trojans got but one shot at the basket, with the Warriors grapping the resound and heading down the floor for a field goal.

Tom Redmond, Vit Bruno and Ec Finegan were the offense guns for West Chester, tabbing 40 points between them. Redmond collected 15. Bruno 13 and Finegan 12. Bruno, however, with his great work under the boards and his defensive play, was the outstanding West Chester player on the court.

For Pottstown, Don Ziegler and Sta Stolar were the standouts Stolar, making his first good showing for the Trojans this year, led the scoring parade with 12 markers. Ziegler tapped 11.

The game was close throughout the entire ball game, and the sixpoint margin of victory for West Chester didn't tell the story of the tussle The game was much closer than the score indicates

In the first period, West Chester held a two-point advantage and at halftime the Trojans were trailing, 21-16. The second half was the part of the game that had the fans screaming, jumping and cheering.

The Warriors often went into an eight-point lead, only to have the Trojans come back with quick goals to cut the lead to a mere two

Late in the third period. Pottstown came within two points of the visitors at 28-26, but West Chester By 29-25 Score made it 31-26 as the quarter closed. In the fourth period, West

Chester again widened the gap only to have the Trojans come back in the next few moments to make it close.

With two minutes, 40 seconds remaining in the game the War- out a 29-25 win over West Chestriors were in front, 42-37 A few seconds later, Joe Pollick's hook shot from the side put the score at 44-40 and Stolar made it 44-41. Pollick made another hook shot and the Warriors saw their lead melt to 45-43 with only a minute to so.

Bruno, however, broke mto a clear and dunked a field goal and with 35 seconds remaining, Finegan-also n the clear—found the basketoall for an extra twin-pointer.

West Chester Pottstown
GFP
Finegan. f 6 0 12 Stolar, g 4 4 12
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Bruno. c 4 5 13 Yerger, c 3 1 17
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Young, g 0 0 0 Celani, g 1 0 2
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Hate Setom quarter for all 18-17 advantage at intermission.

The Trojans managed to dead-lock the score as the fourth period opened, and the two quintets fought madly for a lead. Late in the final period, the Trojans went ahead by Young, g 0 0 0 Celani, g 1 0 2

24-23—this time for good. Two timely field goals and another foul

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egeville. Clavcomb, who currently leads the Upper Montco league in scor-That was the menu at the ing, added 24 more points to his Pottstown Junior High palestra season's total last night as he found the range for it field goals and the range for 11 fie'd goals and

> The Falcons found it impossible to stop the big Collegeville pivot-man. He got rebounds, faked players out of their shoes and treated a throng of Collegeville fans to a one-man

Jersey Joe Walcott (above),

who almost dethroned Heavy-

weight Champion Joe Louis Dec.

5, staged the outstanding come-

back of 1947 in the opinion of

sports editors participating in

the annual Associated Press

year-end poll. The 33-year-old

fighter, four times retured,

earned the comeback crown by

twice dumping Louis on the

seat of his pants during their

close 15-round scrap.

Baby Trojans

Top Warriors

pans got off to a fast start last

night, sagged during the second and

third periods, and then made a mad

break in the closing minutes to eke

in the second quarter for an

town Junior High court.

championship team.

Collegeville - Trappe H gn center period At intermission, the Falpared the Colonels to an easy 41-25 cons were trailing by a 25-3 count,

victory over West Pottsgrove in an and had yet to tab a field goal. Upper Montco league game at Colgrove chipped in with its first goal maidens. from the field, but Collegeville a ing many more to their total.

With the home team in free by 31 points after three period the Collegeville mentor sent hi reserves into the fray and th Falcons went on a hot streak The visitors dunked 18 point in the final eight minutes, bu it was too late for the Falcon to pull the game out of the fire Leading the West Pottsgro scorers was Al Stauffer, big six- Collegerate

goals and three fouls.

In the preliminary contest. Wes Pottsgrove High's lassies eked out In the third period, West Potts- an 13-17 victory over Collegeville's

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It was the first time in over a

decade Norco has defeated a Bridge-

port High basketball squad. The

Dragons were rated heavy favorues

to win over Coach Nick Giunta's

Wildcats last night, but the Bridge-

port team as well as Norco fans

Norco fought back in the

second half to overcome a 12-

point halftime deficit. The

Wildcats deadlocked the score

late in the final period, and

when a group of players grabbed

for a loose ball, Kepner was

seconds remaining in the game and

dropped the ball through the hoop

amid a loud cheer from the Norco

fans The Wildcats then held

Bridgeport from dropping a field

parade, but it was Callahan's bril-

hant floor work that rated him as

one of the top players on the court.

Bardorf tabbed 12 of Norco's points

For Bridgeport, Tom Phillipy

In the preliminary contest

led the attack, scoring 11 points

on five field goals and one foul

Bridgeport High's junior varsity

had an easy time defeating Norco's

reserves by a 31-6 count. Barzilla

paced the winners with 13 points.

Totals 14 11 39 Totals

**Weather Postpones** 

Upper Montco Game

Royersford High school officials

announced last night that they

agreed with Pennsburg High officials

to postpone the baskethall game between the two school teams because

of bad traveling conditions. The

teams were scheduled to play an Upper Montco league game at Roy-

and Staverosky collected 13.

goal to preserve the victory.

The Norco cager stepped to the

were surprised at the result.

fouled.

### Best Comeback Wildcats Upset Bridgeport

In Section Six Tilt, 39-38 Ted Kepner, North Coventry High forward, failed to net a field goal against Bridgeport High last night, but he made good on two charity tosses—dropping one in the final 30 sec-

onds to give the Wildcats a 39-38 victory over the Dragons.

### The Hill Baskeleers Meet Germantown At Home Today

Holding their own with one victory and one defeat, The Hill school's basketeers go after their second straight win this afternoon when they play host to a strong Germantown academy quintet on Gillison Memorial court. The game is scheduled to get underway at foul line with the clock showing 30

After losing to Central High of Philadelphia in the opener, Coach Walt Lemley's charges came back to show a lot of power against Bryn Athyn for an easy 52-19 vic-

Tim Batdorf, Bill Callahan and Joe Staverosky kept the Wildcats within range of the Dragons. Bat-Lemley announced last night that he intends to use the same lineup against Germantewn as he used dorf and Staverosky led the scoring against Bryn Athyn.

If this holds true, The Hill quintet will take to the floor with Jay Sherrerd and Jack Knudsen stationed at the forward positions and Captain Dick Harter holding down the duties at center. The guards will be Bill Downing and Bob Bur-

# BASKETBALL

Downingtown-Berwyn (postponed).

STANDINGS

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Chester 2 0 1 0 er's Baby Warmors on the Potts The victory was the second straight for the Baby Trojans in the Section Three league, and kept Pottstown 1 1 500 Berwyn 0 1 000 Coat'sville 2 0 1 000 Phoeniz'e 0 2 000 G F P

Darlington, 10 0 0 Pierma'o,
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C.Rupert, c 2 0 4 Brady, c
Evans g 0 1 1 Barzilla, f
Kreps, g 0 0 0 Pc up the hopes for a fourth straight In the first eight minutes, the Trojans jumped into a 15-8 lead only to have West Chester rally

Co.legeville .....41 West Pottsgrove 25 STANDINGS 

Mt Penn timely field goals and another foul shot iced the decision in the final Lebanon 40 John Harris 38 Lancaster 45 Steelton 36 Bethlehem 57 Pottsvile 30 COLLEGE FP 0 2 Baker, f Georgia Tech ... 65 Purman ... 64
St Louis ... 68 L Island Univ. ... 57
LaSalle ... 73 Scranton ... 48 

### Roth's Meet Amyets FORMAL

In City Loop Game The Amvets battle Roth's basketeers tonight in the first game of a City league doubleheader at the Pottstown Junior High palestra. The winner of this game, scheduled to start at 7.15 o'clock, will take sole possession of second place in the league standings.

In the second game, Pottstown Tool and Engineering company meets Transfiguration AA

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# LOCAL PALESTRA To 41-25 Victory Over Falcons The Colonels started out fast, foot, four-inch center. Statisfier S

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### The Long and Short Of It



Coach Charley McGlone of the unbeaten LaSalle college basketball team gives a few pointers on the case art to his Mutt and Jeff combination, 5 foot, 8 Bob (Ace) McCann and 6 foot, 9 Larry Foust,

### Golden Cubs Lose 2d Game By 38-27 Score

West Chester Junior High's basketeers found the range for 17 field goals at the Pottstown Junior High palestra and a 38 27 victory over the Golden Cubs It was the second consecutive defeat for Coach Gene Kauler's charges

The visitors jumped into a quick 8-0 lead before the Cubs netted a field goal just before the end of the first period A 12-point outburst gave West Chester a 20-9 halftime lead, and the visitors coasted during the second half for an easy win.

In the preliminary contest, Pottstown's junior varsity took a 23-16 decision from West Chester's reserves

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Royersford officials announced later that the game will be played at Royersford Feb. 17.

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# Beats Pirates In League Tilt

down to their fourth straight defeat of the season last night, this time losing to Conshohocken High by a 31-26 score in a Section Six game at Spring City. The Pirates have yet to win a game this year.

ture game, scoring field goals whenever they were needed. Spring City, however, played in spurts and fell behind in the third period when it tabbed but

topped Spring City, 17-11

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# Conshohocken

Conshohocken played steady

basketball throughout the en-

visitors played great defensive ball during the second half, limiting

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Two big rallies, one in the second period and the other in the third, enabled Mt. Penn High school to defeat Boyertown High, 38-22, last night in a non-league game on the

THE HILL WRESTLERS

The Hill school wrestlers made

Frank Bissell's coaching debut a

successful one yesterday afternoon

as they trounced Haverford college's

junior varsity team, 33-2. It was

the 13th straight wrestling victory

for the B'ue and Grey The meet was

etd in the Gillison Memorial gym-

Haverford-was held scoreless

until the final match - the

heavyweight class. Jim Fleming,

Haverford, battled Doc Ree to

a draw giving Haverford's its

only two points of the match.

Hill battlers, winning four matches

Bruce Mowery, Earet Page, Bron-

son Rumsey and Hud Sampson pin-

ned their opponents for easy vic-

121-pound class-Kaul, H, won by

128-pound class-Van Cleve, H.

136-pound class-Leecn, H. de-

145-pound class-Mowery, H., pin-

red Cadwallader, Hav, 1:24 of sec-

155-pound class-Rumsey, H, pin-

ed Hollingshead, Hav, 1:43 of sec-

175-pound class - Sampson, H.

oinned Harper, Hav., 1:48 of first

Heavyweight class-Roe, H., and

Fleming, Hav., wrestled to a draw,

Final Score: The Hill school 33, Haverford 2.

Warwick-High, 15-11

mild upset in the basketball world

yesterday afternoon by defeating

Warwick High's lassies by a 15-11

core in a game played at Warwick.

the first period, came back strong

in the second half with six points

in each the third and fourth

periods to clinch the decision. Earth

Hall led the winners with six

The Norco maidens, scoreless in

ond period and 1-16 of third period.

lecisioned Matlach, Hav., 8-4.

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North Coventry

It was the clean sweep for The

DOWN HAVERFORD

The Bears played on even terms with Mr. Penn in the first and fourta quarters, but the visitors cid all the camage in the middle trames to hand Boyertown its fourth defeat of the year.

After a tie first period which saw both teams score nine points apiece, Mt. Penn broke loose for 10 markers in the second stanza for a comfortable 19-12 advantage at intermission.

The visitors continued on their key ourng the third frame, taboing 11 points while Boyertown collected de. After three full quarters, Mt. Penn led, 30-17 Boyertown held the nctors to eight points in the final eignt minutes. Joe Hertzog and Tom Folk were ine olg offense men for Mr. Penn.

Hertzog tabbec 13 points via six field guals and one foul while Folk collected 10 markers on four chanty tosses and a pair of goals from the For Boyertown, Jake Hartline was

the outstanding player. The little by pins, two by decisions and one sopnomore forward managed to tab pair of field goals and three fouls against the Mr Penn aggregation for a seven-point total.

Albrecht, g 0 0 0 Campbell, g 2 0 4 Smith, g 1 1 3 Polk c 3 4 10 J.Potnen r.g 1 0 2

Totals 6 10 22 Totals 15 10 33

Boyertown 9 3 5 5-22

Mt Penn 9 10 11 8-33

### Trôjan Swimmers Lose League Meet To Norristown Foe A strong Norristown High swim-

Norco Lassies Top ming team copped five of eight events in the Pottstown YMCA pool yesterday to hand Coach Clarence Yocom's Trojans their third straight setback, 43-23.

The Trojans managed to salvage three firsts, two seconds and two thirds in the second Suburban meet of the season. The firsts came in the 40-yard free style, 100-yard back stroke and the 100-yard free style

Of the three events won by the Trojans, Tom Allen was the winner in two. The former Trojan diver took the 40-yard and 100yard free style races for the locals.

40 yard free style—won by Alen. P; econd, Love, N; third, Hile, N. Time The Golden Bears held a slim per. N: second, McDevitt, P, third, 16-15 lead at halftime, but the Detweller, N. Time — 1 minute, 12.7

220-yard free style—won by Heck, N; second, Mroz N, third Kirk, P. Time—2 minutes, 22 4 seconds
100-vard back stroke—won by Begel, P; second, Jaggers, N, third, Glesson, N Time—1 minute, 12 seconds

N Time—I minute, 12 seconds
100 yard free style—won by Allen, P;
second, Cantello, N, third, Neuschwander P Time—I minute, 0.5 seconds
Farcy diving — won by Ames N,
second, Dallas, P; third, Gleason, N,
180-yard mediey relay—won by Norrislown, (Jaguers, Cooper, Love), second,
Pottstown, (Begel, McDevitt, Neuschwander). Time—I minute, 54.3 seconds,
160-yard free style relay—won by Nor-160-yard free style relay—won by Nor-Totals 11 4 26 Totals 12 7 31 Heck); seconds 11 4 126 Totals 12 7 31 Heck); seconds 12 7 31 Consnobocken 9 7 6 9—31 minute 29 seconds



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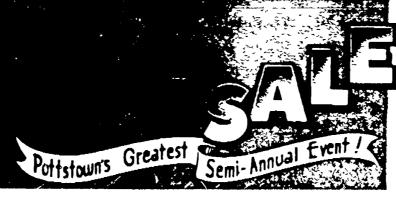
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The flames did not reach the upper floors but smoke and water damage was such that Superintend- formed church, voted unanimously ent A. W. Ferguson ordered classes for the 148 pupils suspended until show by J. Russell Geiger, district the safety of the building could be

Fire Chief L. Ellis Wagner said that the school jamitor, Charles G. Krout, discovered a glass panel of the main door of the building was smashed when he reported for work about 5:15 a. m. and that he found several classrooms had been ransacked.



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### School is Damaged Local Boy Scout Troops Plan Exhibits Te Be Shown at Merit Badge Show

Boy Scout troops in the Potts-| on the topic chosen by the troop for town area were hard at work dur- use in the merit badge show. The troop's exhibit will show all ing Monday night's meetings, preary swept through the basement of paring a wide variety of projects for aspects of fire building and fire safety, including rescue work. Scoutznaster Harold Houck also led a discussion of the trip to Camp The show will highlight Pottstown's celebration of Boy Scout Hopewell Jan. 24 and 25.

Investiture of five tenderfoot scouts highlighted the meeting of Troop 6, meeting in Trinity Re-Stowe Troop 1, attended by 14 memto file an application for a booth. following a talk on the merit badge

Those initiated were Richard Geigler, William Kellerman, Robert Cannell, Roy Meet and Leidy Gangler. The orremonies were in charge of Scoutmester Paul Millet.

After the investiture, patrol meetings were held, followed by a Sunday, in search of wood and other game session.

Fifteen acouts of Troop 8 were on model campaite which the troop will display at the show if their applicahand in Emmanuel Lutheran church for the selection of names for the newly-formed patrols. The patrol headed by James Jones chose Beaver; Calvin Swavely's patrol chose Flying Eagle; Leonard Almond's, Elephant, and Robert Wilkenson's Cherokee.

Scoutmaster Donald Pries reported that the Flying Eagles lived up to their name by getting an early lead in the first week of the interpatrol contest based on such factors as attendance of scout meetings and church and the proper wearing of the uniform.

After the regular meeting, a gathering of the troop committee

Troop 2, meeting in Forrester hall, led the attendance parade, as trousers and left the coats behind.



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the investiture of six tenderfoot scouts, in ceremonies conducted by Segutmaster John Reese.

The up-and-coming troop sponsored by the Orioles also held a session on requires for the safety merit badge, foilowed by a game session.

Two patrol leaders and two assistants were elected by 10 members of troop 7 at their gathering in Searles Memorial Methodist church. Stanley Chaplin will be assisted by Lane Henshey, and Howard Reichelderfer by John Dilks. The names of the patrols will be

chosen later Good news arrived on the camping front as it was reported that the long-awaited store finally ar-

rived at the troop cabin, one mile east of Harmonyville. To celebrate the event, the troop voted to hold a camping

trip there, going Saturday afternoon at I s'clock and coming Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. It also was reported that the troop's bridge, part of its elaborate exhibit for the ment badge show, is nearly completed. During part of the meeting, half of the troop added a few more cedar limbs to the bridge, which will be exhibited along with a lean-to.

BANK HEAD NAMED

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13 (49)-William B. Walker today was elected a director of the First National bank of Philadelphia at the shareholders annual meeting.

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### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Deaths HINE—On Monday, Jan. 12, 1948
William H. Hine, husband of
Sarah M. (Bower) Hine, aged 73
years. Reiatives and friends are
invited to the services from the
funeral pariors of Wesley O.
Harley, 404 High St., on Friday
at 2 p. m. Interment in St.
Paul cemetery, Amityville,
Friends may call Thursday evening 7 to 8:30 (Harley)

LAROSE — On Tuesday, Jan. 13,
1947, Jesse E., of 1240 Maple St.,
Portstown, aged 48 years. Relatives and friends are invited to
the services on Saturday at 2
p. m., at Charles J. Pranks' Puneral Home, Trappe. Interment
Trinity Reformed cemetery, Collegeville. Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 9 (Franks)

WELLS—On Sunday, Jan. 11, 1948
Estelia (Hollowbush) Wells, wife
of the late Lyman I. Wells. HINE On Monday, Jan. 12, 1948

Estelia (Hollowbush) Wells, wife of the late Lyman J. Wells, aged 79 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from are invited to the services from her late home, 1011 High St. on Thursday at 12:30 p. m. Inter-ment in Mt. Zion cemetery, Friends may call Wednesday eve-ning 7 to 8:30. (Harley)

ANDERSON—In the Memorial hos-pital, Pottstown, on Friday, Jan. 9, 1948, Harry Arthur Anderson, 9, 1948, Harry Arthur Anderson, aged 60 years. Relatives and friends and members of the George A. Amole Post 47, American Legion are invited to funeral services at the White Memorial Home, Parkerford, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment Parkerford Baptist cemetery. Priends will be received at the Memorial home Tuesday evening 7 to 9. (White)

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services from Wolfendale Puneral
Home, 466 N. Franklin St., on
Friday at 2 p. m. Interment in
Mt. Zion cemetery, Priends may
call Thursday evening 7 to 8:30.
(Wolfendale)

SANDS—In Philadelphia, on Sunday, Jan. 11, 1948 Mary (Thomas),
widow of Elmer Sands, aged 82
years. Belatives and friends are
invited to the services from

years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Wolfendale Funeral Home, 466 N. Franklin St., Pottatown, on Thursday at 2 p. m Interment in Parkerford Baptist Church cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening 7 to 8:30.

(Wolfendale) BECHTEL-On Saturday, Jan. 10,

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Groff, deceased, to George W.
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1898, and recorded in Deed Book
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To: Elizabeth<sub>3</sub>Groff, widow of William Groff, deceased; Flora Guss,
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the children of Irvin S. Yost;
Saille James, buly child of Warren Yost; and Emma Angstadt.
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Earl Yost, as the children of
Lewis Yost; their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns; and to any other persons
interested: signs; and to any other persons

NOTICE is hereby given that said Court of Common Pleas on the 26th day of December, A. D. 1947. upon the petition of Lawrence L. Smith and Violet M. Smith, his wife, directed that notice be given to the above mentioned parties in interest requering said persons, if they so desire, to appear in said Court in the Court House at Norms—Town, Pa., and answer thereto within 20 days of service of the citation upon them or within 20 days after the insertion of this advertisement to show cause why the lands mentioned and described in said petition upon which said dower was a charge and lien, being and consisting of messuage and lot or piece o land situate in Limerick Town ship, and charged with said dower charges as in said petition

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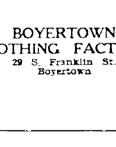
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the annual union Pre-Lenten serv-

ice in Trinity Reformed church, on

Tuesday night, Feb. 3. it was an-

nounced Monday night after a

meeting of laymen from the five

Reference churches which will parti-

Dr. Emmons is vice-president of

the American Presbyterian Board of

The five churches, besides Trimity,

churches will meet in the Cloverleaf

tor of Grace Reformed church,

Trese representatives of the

churches are arranging the two

arrains Kinne M. Oeyer and Edwin

M. Kurtz, Trinity; Samuel M Wan-

ner and Henry R Rawn, St John's;

Harold Scheffey and Arthur Rhoads,

John Atkinson and Roy Geyer, St.

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The Rev. Owens figured in the

program by reading the scripture.

The Rev. Kenneth B Anderson.

pastor of St Peter's Lutheran

church. Stowe, delivered the invo-

cation and the Rev Donald T.

Floyd, pastor of Trinity Evangeli-

cal Congregational church, led the

Trinity E. C will be host at the

William C Carden, YMCA Ex-

tension director, spoke briefly on the

need of fellowship in daily life <u>Mrs.</u>

Minnie Sutton and Mrs. Owens, the

pastor's wife, sang a duet. The song

ervice was lead by Russell Cannell

Charles Rohland, president, di-

**Obituaries** 

WALTER, of 204 OAK STREET, son

of Mary (Dampman) Walters and

from a funeral home at 404 High

Officiating was the Rev. Howard

A Kosman, pastor of Zions Re-

formed church. Interment was

made in Pottstown West End ceme-

Bearers were George Mayer, Doug-

las Van Horn Elwell Mayer, Charles

Fridy Alfred Gephart and J. B.

Funeral services for WILLIAM H.

Hime, of 1149 QUEEN STREET, will

pe neld Friday afternoon at 2

o'clock from a funeral nome at 404

Interment will be made in St.

Funeral services for ESTELLA (HOLLOWBUSH) WELLS, of 1011

HIGH STREET, widow of Lyman J Wells, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 12 30 o'clock. Officiating

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tended the meeting

NORRISTOWN, Jan. 13 - The

number of cases in the Montgomery County Criminal course showed an increase of approximately 10 Lisled Speaker al percent during 1947 over the previous year, a summary by Clerk of Pre-Lenien Service Courts Louis V. Dorp revealed toreported there were 980 Westminster Presbyterian church,

cases listed during 1947 as com- Scranton, will be the preacher at pared to 222 in 1946. More than half of the cases

during both years involved nonsupport actions and motor vehicle infractions. Non-support cases in 1947 numbered 274, drunken drivers accusations, 218, and other motor vehicle code

A break down of the offenses during the past year showed: are St. Paul's, Portstown Sr Paul's Murder cases, 2, octa being Lired

Involuntary manslaughter, five, of which one was acquitted one entered a plea of guilty, two were restaurant Jan 29 for the annual found guilty and one is still open, dinner. The Rev. Harry Kehm, pas-Roppery, 19, of which 13 pleaded guilts, six were found guilts.

Aggravated assault and battery. 31 of which one was notice prossed; five were acquitted; 12 bleaded guilty, six were found guilty and seven are open. Minor assault, 41, of which nine

were nolle prossed; four were acquixed, 16 pleaded guilty; five were ! found guilty and seven are still Burglary, 54. of which two were nolle prossed; one was

cleared by the court; seven were acquitted by juries; 33 entered pleas of guilty; four were found guilty by juries and six are Larcenv. 66, of which two were

noile prossed, four were acquitted by juries; 46 pleaded guilty; three were found guilty, and 11 are still

Embezzlement and fraud, 24, of which three were nolle prossed; nine pleaded guilty, and 12 are still Receiving stolen goods, five, of

which one was acquitted; two pleaded guilty and two were found guilty. Forgery, six, of which four were found guilty and two are still open. Rape, 13, of which three were acquitted: four pleaded guilty, three were found guilty, and three are

Commercial vice, one still open Other sex offenses, 58, of which three were acquitted; 32 were pleas of guilty; 12 were found guilty, and

Deadly weapons, 25, of which three were notic prossed: one was acquited; 18 pleaded guilty; two were found guilty, and one is still open

Non-support, 274, of which 18 were nolle prossed, two were cleared. 216 entered pleas of guilty, and 38 are open.

Liquor laws, one, pleaded guilty.
Drunken driving 218; of which three were acquitted by juries; 178 pleaded guilty; nine were found guilty and 28 are open. Other motor vehicle violations,

89. of which four were nolle prossed five were acquitted by the court; two acquitted by juries; 66 guilty by the court and 10 remained Disorderly conduct, three of which

one was found guilty and two remained open Gambling, 20, of which 14

pleaded guilty, four were found guilty by juries and two remained open.

Arson one, pleaded guilty Jail oreak, five, pleaded guilty. Surety of peace eight, of which

one was found not guilty by the HINE husband of Sarah M (Bower) court, file pleaded guilty and two remarned open. Obstructing distince four, of which one was acquitted by a jury and

three pleaded guilty. Accessory before and after the eact one, found not sullty by the Violation of zoning ordinances,

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Marking what is considered to be a record, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hane and their children, George, David, Alice and John, 345 Chestnut street, are celebrating their sixth year of perfect attendance at Christ Episcopal Church Sunday school. All six members of the family have earned perfect attendance pins under the Cross and Crown system,

Marshall Program

Aired by Students

discussions pringing together pupils

from six schools was held Monday

afternoon in Spring City High

schools. She was one of a delegation

of 12 Norco pupils to attend the

The other three orafors were Wil-

The remaining schools in the con-

ference are Collegeville and Con-

About 60 heard the talks. The

rogram is sponsored by the South-

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any one family in the Pottstown area has been set by Mr and Mrs John E Hane, 345 Chestnut street, classes, meeting last in Bethel and their four children

AME church, bestowed 100 old pop-The Hane family has attended the ular song books upon the church as Christ Episcopal church Sunday school in a body every Sunday for The Rev Daniel E Owens, pastor, the past six years. With each servacknowledged his parish's gratitude ice averaging approximately one liam Topel, of Downingtown High hour in length, they have spent a school, combined total of 1872 hours re-Betty Hicks, both of Phoenixville 93 members from 17 churches atceiving religious instruction.

Hane, who is secretary-treasurer of the Sunday school, is a native of Pottstown. He is matried to the former Emma Auman, Boyertown RD. The couple has four children, George, David, Alice and John. Yesterday Hane, speaking of his family's perfect record, said

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### **Contract Provisions Explained to Union**

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Paul Sabold local president said

the late Herman Walters, were held that a gain of six paid holidays for feels like a new man. yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock the 45 persons covered by the contract, represented the only major The agreement, signed the past

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Titled, "Clear the Tracks," the film started with the laying of the first Pennsylvania line, from Harrisburg to Lewistown, in 1849, and ended with a discussion of the latest Diesel and electric streamliners. The system of communications was explained, including radio-tele-

phone connections between engine on their runs and signal towers; automatic signals, corresponding with those along the line, flashing inside the cab, and the railroad's experiments with radar. Inside the repair shops, the pic-

ures demonstrated the construction and maintenance of the great boilers and driving aneels of the locomo-President William H Walker was

n charge of the business meeting, while the film program that followed was substituted for a talk on civic affairs, planned by C. Edmund Wells was unable to attend the

meeting because of the sudden death of his mother the past Sunday

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times and has sponsored two parties one at Hallowe en and one at Christmas.

Future plans include an educa-

tional trip to Philadelphia in the President of the Young Barlow

students club at the Barlow school, Leaders is Janet Evans. Other of Royersford RD I, is setting a fast ficers are Robert Beatty, vice presipace for young citizens in their dent; Paul Richard, treasurer, and Jack Emswiler, secretary.

The club's purpose, as described

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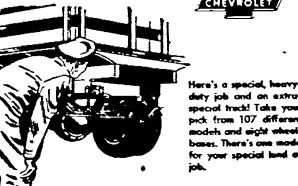
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